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Dan's Papers

50th Anniversary

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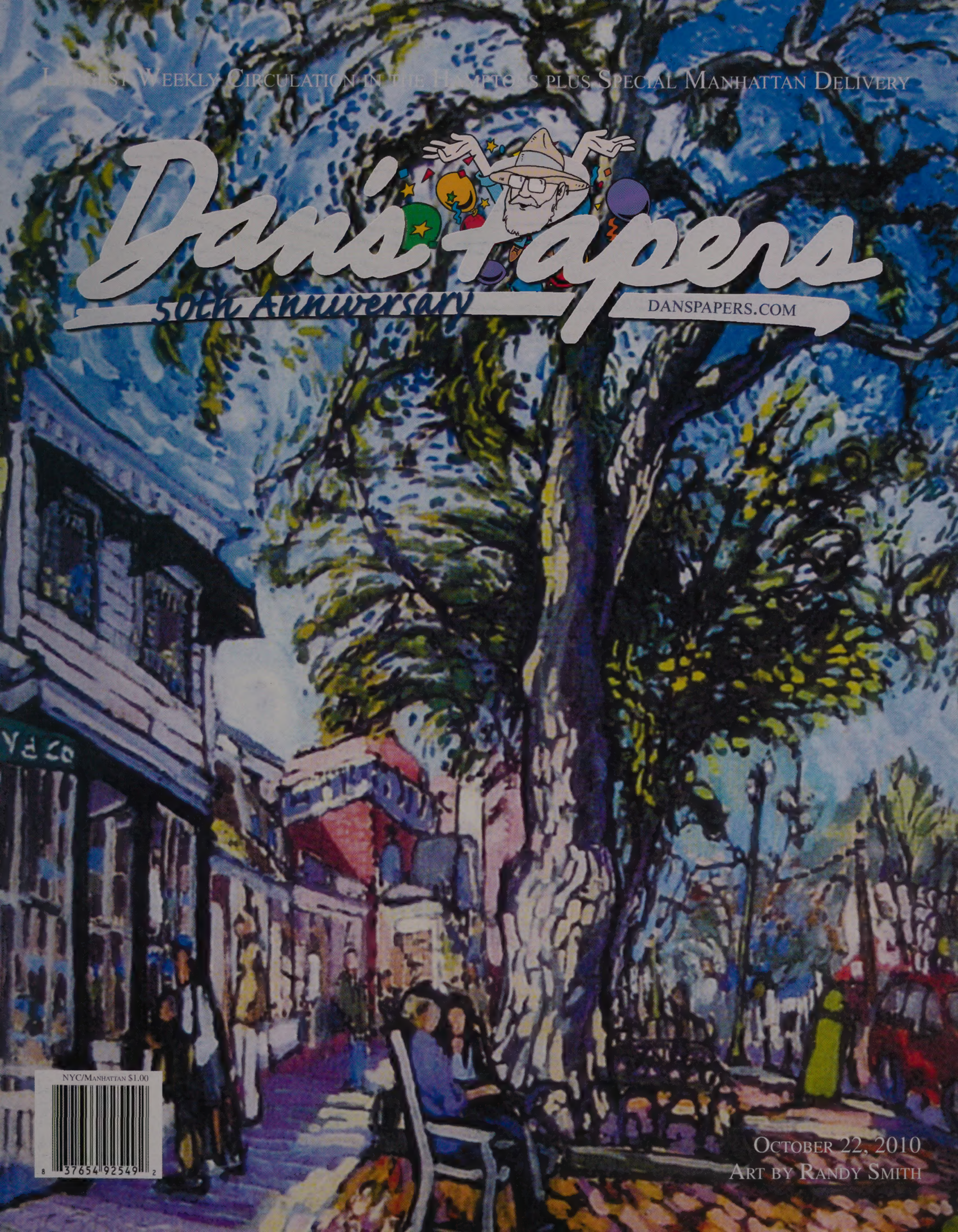

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October 22, 2010

Art by Randy Smith

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OPEN HOUSES : Sat. Oct. 23rd *through* Sun. Oct. 24th

AMAGANSETT

Sat. 10/23 • 2-4PM
35 Meeting House Ln. • $2,995,000
Traditional home built in 1914 with all the original period details remaining throughout. Features 5BR, 5BA, 1BR guest cottage and pool. Excl. F#250653 | Web#H45921.
Amy Nash 516.702.3861
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 10/23 • 12-1PM
Sun. 10/24 • Call for Appt.
167 Dune Rd. • $19,000,000
PRIME OCEANFRONT. New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5BR home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from the main floor. Chefs kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Excl. F#243670 | Web#H19782.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/23 • 2-4PM
Sunrise Avenue • $1,095,000
This elegant new home has 4BR with ensuite baths, and is only 1/4 mile to town with every amenity and convenience including a gourmet kitchen with marble counters and Viking range, fplcs in LR, DR and MB, beautiful moldings and woodwork details, htd pool. Excl. F#62955 | Web#H22388.
Priscilla Garston 631.834.7174
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 10/23 • 11AM-1PM
117 Pantigo Rd. • $1,595,000
Experience the charm of this completely renovated early 1900's home featuring 4BRs, 3BAs, a gourmet kitchen and farm views off the mahogany deck. Room for pool. Excl. F#250831 | Web#H44347.
Amy Nash 516.702.3861
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/23 • 11AM-1PM
149 Norfolk Drive • $1,299,000
Newly-built Mediterranean inspired luxury home of almost 4,000sf. in one of East Hampton's most popular waterfront communities. Truly one of a kind. Excl. F#62692 | Web#H53705.
Hara Kang 631.267.7335
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/23 • 11AM-12:30PM
21 Oak Hill Ln. • $1,199,000
Modern 1-story home sits on an exquisite rolling 1.3 acres of grounds among the pines in beautiful Northwest Woods. It offers 6BRs, 4BAs, living room with fireplace. Excl. F#66507 | Web#H13675.
Hara Kang 631.267.7335
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/23 • 11:30AM-1PM
9 Briarcroft Drive • $1,099,000
Lovely 5BR, 3BA home on a maturely landscaped private acre. Perfect for entertaining with a large eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, large den and a separate study/living room on the first floor. Excl. F#72240 | Web#H26458.
Hara Kang 631.267.7335
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/23 • 1:30-3:30PM
2 Bay View Drive • $975,000
4 bedroom, 4.5 bath post modern on .75 acre. Private, clean and spacious. This is an easy home to make upgrades and still be below cost in an investment standpoint. Excl. F#73206
Hara Kang 631.267.7335
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/23& Sun. 10/24 • 1-4PM
15 Gardiners Cove • $875,000
Owner Financing. Water view from this unique and very private property at the end of a country Ln. bordering acres of preserve and 3Mile Harbor. Features 2BR, 2B, cottage. GHW heat, permit in process for pool and full house addition. Excl. F#65386 | Web#H47834.
Lynda Chesbrough 516.768.4551
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sun. 10/24 • 11AM-12PM
358b Accabonac Rd. • $730,000
AIA award-winning **Bauhaus**-style modernist home built originally in 1971 designed by Henri Gueron has been lovingly restored keeping the original integrity intact. Light-filled in a private setting. This 3 BR home has a main floor master, a newly installed Valcucine Italian kit. with Miele appliances and a double height ceiling LR with a wall of glass doors. Central air, central vac and heated pool. Detached studio with roof deck. Excl. F#69907 | Web#H31417.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

FLANDERS

Sun. 10/24 • 12-2PM
329 Oak Ave. • $275,000
3 BR home set on 0.52 acres. An ideal lifestyle, with family room, fireplace and den. Formal dining room. Basement. A residence full of potential. Dir: Route 24 (Flanders Rd.) to Oak Ave. F#73889 | Web#H46423.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 10/23 • 3-5PM
Sun. 10/24 • 11AM-12:30PM
66 West Tiana, Unit 4 • $559,000
You will love this exceptional 3 BR, 2+ BA residence with a dramatic bay view. Among its features are crown moldings, large closets, sunken in tubs, full basement, formal living room, balcony overlooking the bay and a heated pool. Dir: Montauk Hwy, to West Tiana Road. F#72269 | Web#H27465.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 10/23 • 11AM-12:30PM
15 Hampton Bays Dr. • $489,000
3 BR, 2 BA Colonial. Hardwood flooring, plus a formal dining room. South of the highway, nice backyard, close to ocean beaches. F#73992 | Web#H54185.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 10/23 • 2-3:30PM
19 Bayberry Rd. • $449,000
Well appointed house with a beachy feeling. Open living room with fireplace and a large deck. Long driveway and a private backyard make this a perfect summer getaway. Dir: North Highway to Bayberry or Oakhurst to Bayberry. F#73776 | Web#H40084.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

SAG HARBOR

Sat. 10/23 • 12:30-1:30PM
29 Morris Cove Ln. • $3,250,000
Bayfront with a dock and pool. 4 BRs award winning construction with magnificent kitchen, living room, den formal dining, 2-car garage, pool and dock by the village. F#250660 | Web#H061409.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/23 • 1:30-3:30PM
65 Fourteen Hills Court • $2,750,000
Privately situated on over 3 acres, with beautiful panoramic waterviews across Great Peconic Bay to the North Fork and even Connecticut. The 5,000sf. new Victorian was completed in 2000, and has many features. Excl. F#249594 | Web#H51783.
Hara Kang 631.267.7335
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Sat. 10/23 • 3-4PM
26 South Harbor Drive • $1,994,500
WATERFRONT with incomparable views! Located just over the bridge from Sag Harbor Village in the community of Bay Haven. An open floor plan, elegantly designed to accentuate the magnificent open water views, has 4BRs, 3Bs and 2nd floor deck with panoramic views. Dock, mooring rights and community tennis. F#73861 | Web#H44456.
Allison Diana 917.922.1492
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sun. 10/24 • 12-2PM
32 Eastville Avenue • $1,195,000
Beautiful Colonial features 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, fireplace, formal dining room, great room w/ separate living room. Laundry up and down, 2-car garage, full basement and multi-level deck. Plenty of room for a pool. Excl. F#65266 | Web#H15241.
Linda Perillo 516.901.7663
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/23 • 12:30-2:30PM
3 English Garden Ln. • $995,000
Nestled on a private acre, with a heated pool, hot tub and ample deck space, this 2,800 sq. ft. renovated home, 3+ BRs, 2.5 BAs, great room & den with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with an open floor plan and walls of glass. Priced to sell! Excl. F#249789 | Web#H19168.
Lemonia Koutsoyiannis 917.287.4339
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Sat. 10/23 • 2-3PM
15 Peninsula Dr. • $850,000
Ranch 1 block from water on a quiet street with mooring rights for a boat and private beach. 4 BRs, master with French doors to the deck. 3 BAs with all new fixtures. Living room with tons of light. Galley kitchen with a dining area that opens into a sunroom. Downstairs a finished basement with another living room, a bedroom, an office and a full bath. The basement also has a separate entrance. The back has a full length sun deck with a lovely lawn and pool area. It is in a great location 2 minutes to town. Excl. F#61532 | Web#H42138.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 10/23 • 11AM-12PM
1246 Sagg Rd. • $1,295,000
On a private St. minutes to the ocean and Sag Harbor village, this custom construction sits on 1.5 acres. 4 BRs, 2.5 BAs, state-of-the-art kitchen overlooking DR. Large master with walk in closets and Jacuzzi in the master BA. The LR has high ceilings with a custom fireplace, beautiful moldings and details. The grounds are private with gorgeous plantings, stone terrace and pool. 2-car garage and full bsmnt. Excl. F#47411 | Web#H0147411.
Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, lbarbaria@elliman.com
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SOUTHAMPTON

Sat. 10/23 & Sun. 10/24 • 4-5PM
660 Montauk Highway • $4,900,000
This historic Nordic home has unique features and perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone together. The 3.5 acre parcel on Shinnecock Hills affords privacy & bayviews. The estate also features guest quarters, and is nestled amongst 13 acres of a land preserve, with an easement to a private, secluded beach. F#69960 | Web#H32686.
Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 10/23 • 12-2PM
264 Magee St. • $625,000
Authentic farmhouse, south of the highway with almost 2/3 of an acre covered with specimens of nature's beauty. A separate studio can be for an artist, converted into a garage or pool house. Wainscotting throughout, woodburning stove, sun-lit country kitchen. Excl. F#74066 | Web#H36144.
Linda Perillo 516.901.7663
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

WATER MILL

Sat. 10/23 • 11AM-1PM
49 Old Country Rd. • $599,000
Quaint house built in the 1700's. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, private location but minutes to the Village. Has a small barn and 1-car garage. Room for pool. Estate Sale. F#73257 | Web#H51434.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

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**** 50th Anniversary Logo Design Winner ****

Graphic artist and musician Craig Phillip Cardone of Freeport won the "Create a Logo" contest for Dan's Papers' 50th Anniversary. Cardone incorporated original artwork by Mickey Paraskevas in his whimsical, winning design.

This issue is dedicated to the memory of Joe Schiavoni.

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	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON ONLY	MON to FRI	MON to TH	MON to FRI	MON to FRI	MON ONLY																			
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East Hampton	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:20	7:50	8:20	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	4:00	5:05	6:25	7:40	8:25		7:50	9:10	10:10	1:30	2:40	4:25	6:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	1:05	1:50	2:40	3:25	4:05	4:55	5:45	6:25	7:10	7:50	8:25	9:10	10:10
Wainscott	5:55	6:25	6:55	7:25	7:55	8:25	8:55	9:55	10:55	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:10	5:15	6:35	7:45	8:30		7:55	9:15	10:15	1:40	2:50	4:35	6:55	8:55	9:55	11:00	12:00	1:15	2:00	2:50	3:35	4:15	5:05	5:55	6:35	7:20	8:00	8:35	9:20	10:15
Bridgehampton	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35	8:05	8:35	9:05	10:05	11:05	12:10	1:10	2:10	3:10	4:20	5:25	6:45	7:55	8:40		8:05	9:25	10:25	1:50	3:00	4:45	7:05	9:05	10:05	11:10	12:10	1:25	2:10	3:00	3:45	4:25	5:15	6:05	6:45	7:30	8:10	8:45	9:30	10:25
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Southampton	6:10	6:50	7:10	7:50	8:15	8:55	9:15	10:25	11:25	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:35	6:55	8:00	8:45		8:10	9:40	10:40	2:00	3:20	5:05	7:15	9:10	10:20	11:30	12:30	1:45	2:20	3:20	3:55	4:35	5:25	6:15	6:55	7:40	8:20	8:55	9:40	10:30

Montauk Trips

PLEASE NOTE – These trips are ONLY operational on the following days:

Monday – westbound trips (to NYC)

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Saturday & Sunday – eastbound & westbound trips

to the HAMPTONS (Eastbound) FALL SCHEDULE 2010

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	FRI ONLY	THUR & FRI	FRI ONLY		TUES to FRI	MON to FRI		TUES to FRI			THUR to FRI	TUES to FRI					WED to FRI	THUR to FRI	WED & FRI																																									
DEPARTING 86th St & Lexington	7:30	8:25	9:00	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:40	2:30	3:25	4:00	4:35	5:05	5:45	6:30	7:45	8:30	9:15	10:40	7:30	8:00	8:35	9:05	9:45	10:30	11:15	12:15	1:35	2:45	3:55	5:45	6:55																		

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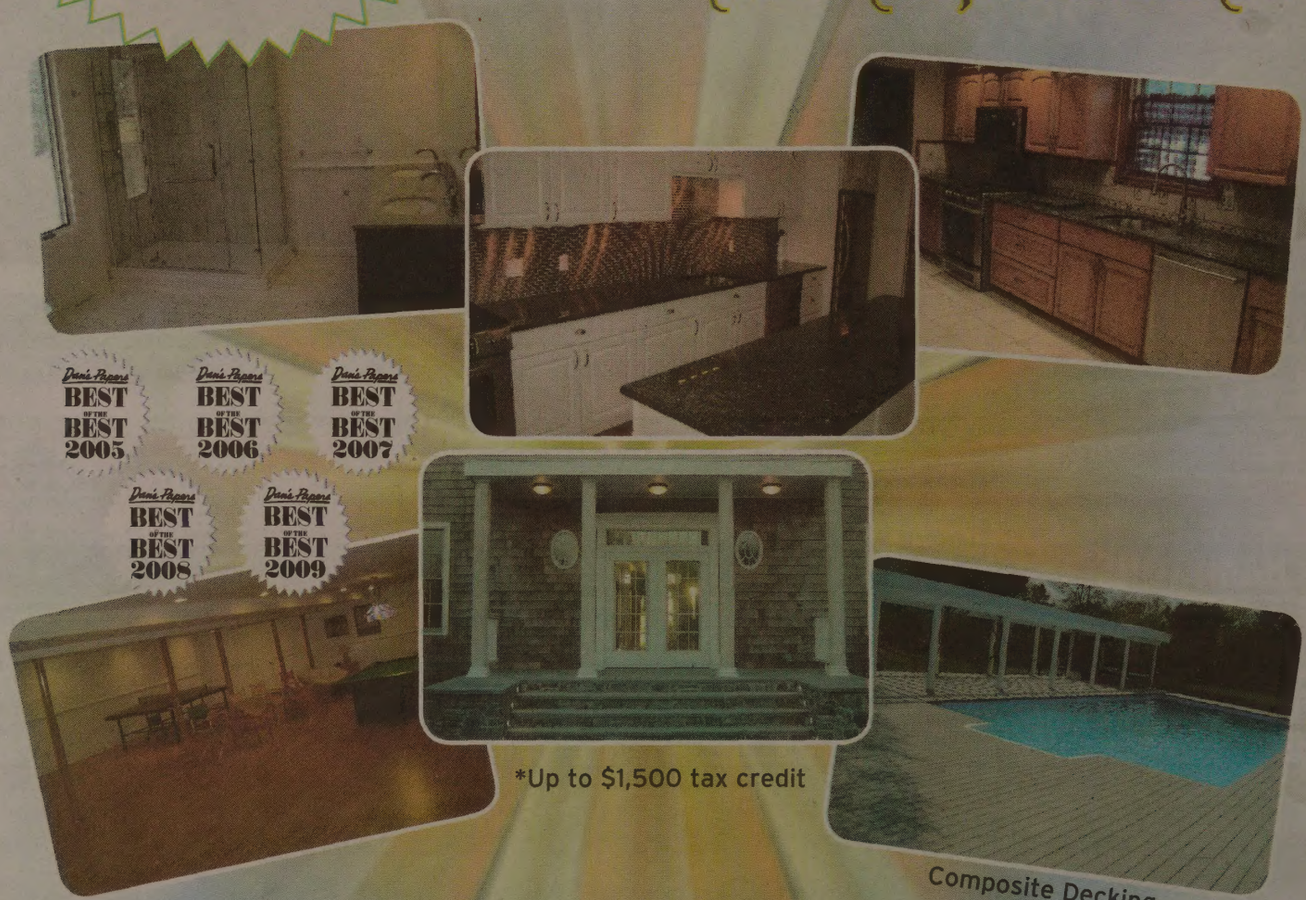
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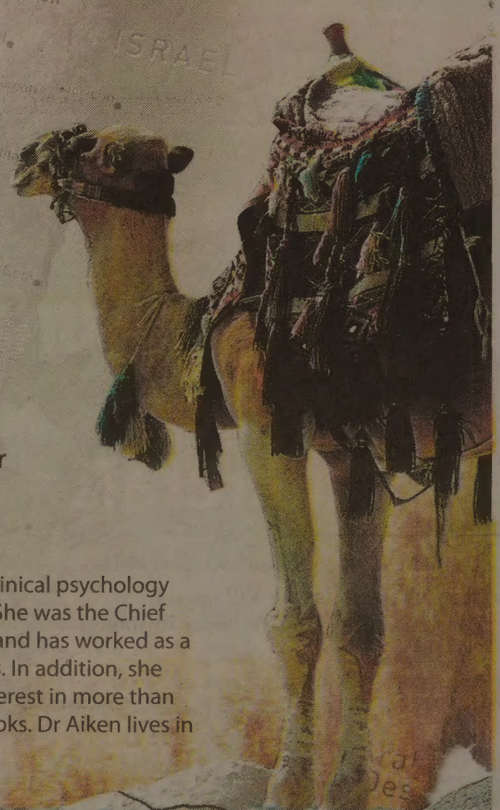

***LISA AIKEN** received her Ph.D. in clinical psychology from Loyola University of Chicago. She was the Chief Psychologist of Lenox Hill Hospital and has worked as a psychologist for more than 30 years. In addition, she has lectured on topics of Jewish interest in more than 200 cities worldwide, and is the author of 10 books. Dr Aiken lives in Israel where she is also a licensed tour guide.

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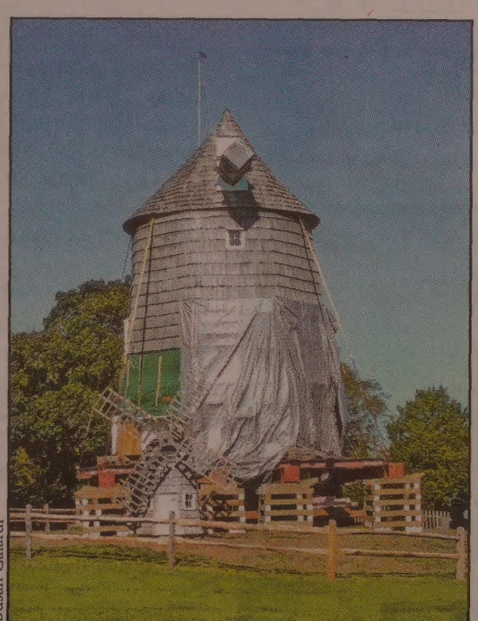
First Long Island Wind Powered Generator to Debut

By Dan Rattiner

Efforts are proceeding toward the first test of the East Hampton Hook Mill. Should the tests be successful, the wind-powered structure should be operational in time to light up all the downtown Christmas tree lights on Main Street and all the other decorations. This will be the first time ever that a windmill has powered an entire downtown in the United States.

As I am sure you know, several local developers, Harold Edison and Thomas Tesla approached the Village of East Hampton about buying the Hook Mill, the centerpiece of downtown since 1806, last year, and for a variety of reasons, the Village agreed.



Susan Galardi

The Hook Mill, as it is, and as it was

"It was a good way to bring in money to bolster the sagging village budget," a spokesperson for the village said. "And it was for a good cause. Wind power. Something we have in abundance."

Thus was formed Hook Mill Light and Power. As you can see from the two photos, quite a lot of renovation has been taking place. New gears and wheels have been installed made from mahogany, a very hard wood, which will be lubricated with a special mix of silicone and oil, allowing them to operate very fast without overheating and with virtually no friction. The gears—which respond to the slightest breezes that might turn the sails—are attached to the old shaft, which is in perfect condition and in no need of being replaced. Even a five-mile an hour puff of wind will be able to get the sails turning for five or six hours, even if there is no further wind at all. Such are the latest and most recent developments in the field of wind power.

Underground, beneath the windmill—which has been raised up to the 10-foot height that you see today—are the batteries, generators and wires that will store and pump out the kilowatts to power the town.

The first test of the project is scheduled for October 27, a Wednesday, when the tourist traffic in town is minimal, and when, if things go wrong, there will be the least damage to the

(continued on page 14)

Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is now available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is now available in paperback.

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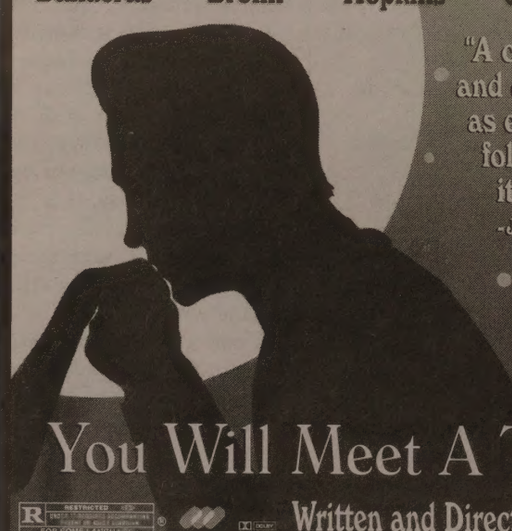
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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Hamptons regular **Mayor Bloomberg** has Amagansett's **Matthew Broderick** in mind to play **Steven Rattner**, the ex-car czar now in trouble with the SEC, in an upcoming movie. Broderick responded, "Other people have told me I look like him," and "a part's a part."

* * *

Southampton restaurant, 75 Main, hosted an exclusive evening fête to celebrate the Hamptons International Film Festival premiere of *The King's Speech*. Among the guests were **Harvey Weinstein, Stanley Tucci** and the film's director, **Tom Hooper**.

* * *

Bridgehampton's **Madonna** has a new beau: 33-year-old choreographer Brahim Rachiki. The pair met while Rachiki was working on the pop star's Sticky & Sweet tour.

* * *

Whoopi Goldberg and Hamptons resident **Joy Behar** walked off stage during a taping of "The View" last week. The co-hosts were upset with comments made by guest **Bill O'Reilly**. In response, fellow South Forker **Barbara Walters** said she loves her colleagues, but that a walk out shouldn't have happened.

* * *

Known for his famous white parties, East Hampton's **Diddy** hosted a pink party last week benefiting 1 in 9: The Long Island Breast Cancer Action Coalition.

* * *

Mark Feuerstein, Paolo Costanzo, Reshma Shetty and other cast members of USA's "Royal Pains" filmed in Mattituck last week. Director and Executive Producer **Michael Rauch** worked with local business owners like the Love Lane Kitchen, the Country Pet and Love Lane Sweet Shoppe to make the quaint street look like Main Street, Southampton.

* * *

Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** has signed on for

(continued on page 20)

BREAKING NEWS

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) granted approval for the assignment of the broadcast license of WLIU-88.3 (FM) from Long Island University to Peconic Public Broadcasting (PPB). The University and PPB anticipate closing the deal by early December. The station will have new call letters, but not until after the deal is complete. The frequency will remain 88.3 FM.

"We are very excited by this news, said PPB President Wally Smith. "It marks another major milestone for PPB on its journey to becoming a fully independent, locally-owned public radio station serving Eastern Long Island and Southern Connecticut."

No to Yacht Club

Southampton Must Reverse Plan for Exclusive Club on Public Land

By Dan Rattiner

Fifty years ago, a group of local men built a small "Yacht Club" down at the end of Bay Lane in Mecox where that road meets the bay. It was not much of a Yacht Club. It consisted of a small building about 240 square feet in size with a front deck that faced out into the bay. There was no dock, but from alongside the club you could drag a sunfish across the little front lawn, down across a small pebble beach and into the water. Inside the club were lifejackets, a few chairs and tables and a place where those who built it and their friends could socialize. Flapping out front at the top of a metal flagpole was the Yacht Club flag, probably something the group had sewn. It was rare that there were more than six people down there at any one time. Another six would be out there sailing.

The winters were another matter. On days when the bay froze over, other local men, usually farmers, brought down on the back of trucks fast iceboats they had constructed in their garages and barns inland. On certain days (and I was down there as a reporter and photographer for *Dan's Papers*, slipping out onto the ice to cover this), the boats would zip along silently at nearly 30 miles an hour. What a thrilling thing that was. As for the "club" it would either be locked up or open, if the ice boaters got permission from the owner to use it to get out of the wind.

Sometime around 1980, the property with the "yacht club" on it got sold to a developer. It was the hope of this developer to tear the building down and in its place put a mansion. But that never happened. Whether the plot was too small or there were too many restrictions, I do not know. But the fact is that sometime around 2000 the developer stopped paying taxes and the property was seized by the county, which gave it to Southampton Town. It is town land today, waterfront, with an abandoned and sagging Yacht Club building now surrounded by cattails and weeds. The old metal flagpole from which the flag flew is there too, but now leaning to the west.

About four months ago, a group of people, probably the children of those down there so long ago, approached the town about letting them revive their "club."

A lot has change in 50 years. Mecox Bay Lane, which is the name of this dead end street, is just a quarter mile to its dead end from where it branches off from Mecox Road. Back then the land on both sides was in potato fields. There were, at most, half a dozen homes on the road. Today, Mecox Bay Lane has about 50 homes on it, almost all of which are tucked in behind high hedgerows to insure privacy. The wide-open spaces that allowed you to see for miles are gone. Everybody, as they say, "has theirs." It's another world.

(continued on next page)

SHINING A LIGHT ON THE MOVIE STARS AT HIFF

By Dan Rattiner

The most fascinating thing about this year's Hampton International Film Festival was that all of the Hollywood players were actually here to meet and greet. Madonna was here, she said, to meet Darren Aronofsky, the director of *The Wrestler* and *Requiem for a Dream*. Aronofsky was here to see the premiere of his newest movie, *Black Swan*, starring Natalie Portman. Madonna said she had an idea for a project she wanted to talk to him about. Julian Schnabel, who produced and directed *Miral*, starring Freida Pinto, had planned to lead a small panel discussion but had to cancel at the last minute. Stanley Tucci had a panel discussion.

All these people, and about 25,000 more, were in and out of the stores and eateries in our communities, enjoying our spectacular scenery and picturesque downtowns. Christie Brinkley went to see *King of the Hamptons*.

The only controversy that came out of all this involved texting. The big shots obeyed the rules about no cell phones during the showing of the movies. But since texting wasn't mentioned, that went on, with the light from the cell phones annoying some of the other theatergoers in the darkness of the theatre. Harvey Weinstein was guilty of it. Alec Baldwin was too. People threw M & Ms at Baldwin and he finally got the message.

One old timer said that the only people in the theatre allowed to shine flashlights should be ushers leading you to your seats. Of course there weren't any.

Attempts were made to control the paparazzi but they were not always successful. Somebody important would cross the street, and as they did a herd of people with cameras flashing followed behind and, sometimes, right in front of them.

(continued on page 14)

Yacht Club (continued from previous page)

The dead end, at this point, is still a place where you can drag a boat into the bay. And if you look carefully, off to the left, you can see the yacht club, still standing, proudly, sort of.

The town looked at this proposal, and for some reason, decided to consider it. Their reasoning involved a flaw. Here was a waterfront property owned by the people of the town. The town had no money to fix the place up. Here was a group that wanted to. If it didn't cost the town anything, why not?

Well, why not? Because at the end of every day, the group that would get the license to run it would lock it up until morning, and then reopen it for the members who financed the repair of it. From the members' perspective, they would be restoring the proud tradition of the Yacht Club. From the taxpayers' perspective, they would be locked out of a town-owned property. That was the flaw.

Needless to say, the people on Mecox Bay Lane, who are among the taxpayers, screamed bloody murder. But they seemed to miss the point. Most of the objections were built around the idea that restoring the days of yore would be illegal. Not enough parking. The wetlands desecrated. Trucks with boats on them going up and down their little lane. Better to have a sailing pavilion up on the bayside of Scott Cameron Beach down by the ocean in Mecox. That would be better. But not here. Over there. And you know what? It's an eyesore. Knock the building down. We can still launch boats at the dead end. That should be the end of it. Nobody else needs to know about it or use it, except us.

The town to their credit, sort of, did try to wiggle around the basic flaw with the "Yacht Club" people. The Yacht Club would be a non-profit. It would offer sailing classes to the children of the town on a regular basis all summer. As for the "slips"—apparently the plan would include a dock with slips—the members would have them of course, but if one dropped out in one particular year the new members would be chosen by lottery from a waiting list. The model the Town Recreation Department was looking at was how you run a town-owned marina.

In other words, it would still remain a private club.

I went down there on Tuesday, October 15, at five in the afternoon at high tide to look around and tromp through the weeds to the clubhouse. Two things. One is that the weeds and cattails on the property really are not part of wetlands. They are on solid dry ground of what used to be front lawn. I think that is not a problem. As for flooding, there do not appear to be any watermarks on the little club building. And it's been there 50 years. As for "restoring" the little building, it's really a do-over. The foundations were wood and have rotted. The rest of it sort of leans a bit. It would be quite a stretch to make this be proper enough to pass code. Still, it could be done by simply doing the whole thing over. At today's prices, it would probably cost $40,000.

The truth is that the Town owns this property. It is special, it's theirs and they should do something with it to benefit the people who own it—the taxpayers.

I think they should turn away the Yacht Club proposal though. I think I have a better idea, and it still would not cost the town any money.

My thinking is that it should be very low key and very small. It is, after all, a very small place. What goes on down there should not be very highly publicized. And I think what it is should not accommodate more than four cars at a time.

My proposal is that the town restore the building as a sort of screened-in pavilion or teahouse that could be rented out for special events with a capacity not to exceed 15 people. It would be locked up after sunset. It would have no electricity, but electric lights brought in would be allowable. There would be a portable toilet on the lawn in the back. There would be a payphone. Anyone without a cell phone could make a phone call to the town, where a clerk would have, among their other duties, the job of keeping track of its rental use and who gets to use it when. There would be a charge to reserve it. Otherwise, anyone could sit in it during the daylight hours. There would be no need for employees, other than those going down there to keep it clean and maintain it—whose salaries would be paid by the fees for those reserving it.

Alongside the pavilion, the town should build kayak and sunfish racks. The town could either rent out a place on a rack for a modest sum per year or just leave it all be and let it be first come first serve. People could padlock their sunfish and kayaks, or not. Of course, sailors could still haul boats down there both winter and summer.

As for a sailing club, if a sailing instructor wanted to pay a fee to keep boats on the lawn and put a locker alongside for lifejackets etc., it could be just that much more income for the town.

I propose that a foundation be created by private citizens to raise the small sums needed to make the initial restoration. There might be a fundraiser. This would not be a club. It would be something the public could enjoy.

Here are lots of examples of various amenities already in place, large and small, that offer ideas on how this might be made to happen.

On Sammy's Beach in East Hampton, the town provides racks for sunfish and kayaks to be kept while not gliding around on Three Mile Harbor.

In Maidstone Park, there are several open pavilions for public use, which the public can reserve from time to time by calling a town clerk.

In East Hampton Village, there is a duck pond on David's Lane, an upscale residential street. There is parking there only for four cars. Parents can take their kids there to walk the trails around this natural pond and observe nature, or feed the ducks that are in it.

In Southampton, the Village has benches and seating facing the water in and adjacent to the Lake Agawam Park War Memorial.

In Bridgehampton, you can reserve the Bridgehampton Community House for a day for about $650. Just call Southampton Town and they will connect you to someone who will take

(continued on page 19)

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Milestone (continued from page 9)

town.

In anticipation of that, several things were installed on the site just this past week. Strong, flexible, aluminum and rubber "suspenders" were attached to the top of the mill and then to stakes that go into the ground on all sides. This is to prevent the mill from leaving the ground when it is turned on. It will shake. But it will not be able to move.

Secondly, a split rail fence was put up just last week surrounding the mill to keep dogs and small children from getting too near. When the mill is started up and the first winds come, the sails will be turning so fast as to be invisible to the naked eye. A person or animal could be severely injured by inadvertently walking into these sails. And so we have the split rail fence to keep everybody out.

The sails themselves will be attached during the next two weeks. At the present time, they are receiving their final touches at the Brookhaven National Lab up the island which has taken a serious interest in this project and which has won the bid to get them ready. The wood for the sail frames, I am told, is to be made of a secret combination of PVC plastic, PVP pressed wood and aluminum to give the lightest, fastest reaction possible to wind. The bid for the sails themselves was won by the America's Cup sailing team Alinghi from Switzerland. Some of their sails will be carefully cut to size, sent over on a Virgin Air charter and then attached at the Brookhaven Lab for transport to the mill.

Further information is not available at this time, but as the date of the test is firmed up, citizens will be informed so they might stay at home in the basements of their houses during the first tests.

Edison and Tesla, the co-partners in Hook Mill Light and Power, point out that even if the test shows that this single windmill cannot power the entire downtown, it will still make enough power to be a backup generator with its underground batteries able to provide power for the whole downtown during LIPA blackouts. So that's something.

Further windmill power projects are scheduled for Bridgehampton, Southampton and Shelter Island. Attempts to hook up with the Village of Sag Harbor however were a failure when it was found out that the windmill down by Long Wharf is just a fake.

Please watch this space for further developments.

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Shining Light (cont'd from page 11)

All in all, the festival is an exciting time and it is fair to say that as the Hamptons Classic Horse Show has moved up to the front ranks of horse shows, so has the Hamptons International Film Festival in its category.

The atmosphere during the film festival seemed to be dominated by deal making, amusement and showmanship. It put me in mind of the second of the Hampton Film Festivals back in the 1990s. On the Saturday of that festival, a woman on a bicycle showed up and spent much of the day biking up and down Main Street. She wore the skimpiest of bikinis. Spangles glittered all over her body. And on her back were butterfly wings that could flap in time to her pedaling. As I recall, it was a promotion for a short film about butterflies.

The town police by the end of the day decided to pack her up and send her biking out of town. She was last seen fluttering west down the Montauk Highway toward Bridgehampton.

Oddly, the signature event of the Film Festival didn't occur in the Hamptons, at all, or even in New York City.

On the Monday of the festival, down in Philadelphia, a man whipped off all his clothes and ran around for a few moments naked except for a pair of sneakers about 15 feet from where President Obama was giving a speech to some young people.

It was all caught on videotape, which was sort of the idea. You can see pieces of it on Youtube. The man, a fellow named Juan J. Rodriguez, shouted the word "battlecam.com" six times very loudly, then fell to his knees and put his hands behind his head to await arrest.

"I just hoped I wouldn't get shot or lasered," he told reporters later when the Secret Service came trotting over.

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Mimics in the Wild

Pretending to be Someone Else Can Get You What You Want

By Dan Rattiner

One of the more interesting things I have noticed in all the years I have been monitoring the rich and famous in the Hamptons is just how cute, loveable and smart many of them seem to be. It's not an act, or at least it's not a conscious act.

What I have concluded is that ugly, dumb and nasty doesn't make it on the road to success. Good looking, dumb and nasty doesn't either, but it's a little better, and so forth and so on. Eventually you come to cute, smart and loveable. And it is those people who attract others to come around them and provide a support system for them. Bingo! Success follows.

I should note as a kind of asterisk that separate from all of this often comes craftiness, particularly in the financial world. It's not the greatest trait there is. But if it comes with cute, smart and loveable, they get what they want and sometimes you don't but that's okay. It's still nice to be around cute, smart and loveable. So you forgive it.

I should write a book about this.

Recently, I read an article about how this plays out in nature. It's really fascinating. And it does remind me of some of the relationships I have had with girlfriends over the years. If I'd only known then what I know now after reading this article, well, but I digress.

So here's the thing.

It was about a year ago, and a bunch of anthropologists were in a rainforest in Brazil observing through field glasses a bunch of small dark monkeys known as tamarins who were eating some figs high up in a fig tree.

They were up there munching away when both the monkeys and the anthropologists heard the unmistakable sound, a sort of clicking sound, being vocalized by one or more adolescent tamarins moving along the ground. What were they doing down there instead of high up safe in the trees, the tamarins asked themselves. One of the adult monkeys began sniffing the air, anoth-

(continued on page 18)

WAS MISSING MAN ON HIS WAY HERE ?

By David Lion Rattiner

This story really just can't get any stranger. A man in Michigan has completely disappeared. By all accounts, David Widlak seems like an American success story. He is the President of Community Central Bank, he is a member of a private club in Michigan's Macomb County, and by most standards, is considered a wealthy man. And there is an East Hampton connection.

The story begins on September 19, when Widlak just disappeared from his office in Mount Clemens, Michigan. Fox News in Detroit reported that his office had been ransacked, but nobody could tell if it was he who had taken everything from it, or if it was somebody else. Even odder about the whole incident, police officers in the Macomb County Sheriff's Office have been in touch with East Hampton Town Police because one of the last things that Widlak searched for on his Apple iPad was the Maidstone Club in the Village of East Hampton. According to a spokesperson at the Maidstone Club, nobody remembers ever speaking with a Mr. Widlak, and nobody has any record of him being there, other than a call he placed to the club that did not provide any new information on his whereabouts.

How he was discovered missing was very interesting. Police got a 911 call from a maintenance person after he noticed Widlak's car parked at his office building overnight, and when he went inside to say hello, he found Widlak's office to be a complete mess.

Widlak didn't seem to have any major problems. The bank he worked for had a zero star rating, but was apparently working through the recession. Another possible connection to his disappearance was a lawsuit that had nothing to do with the bank he works for, but rather, happened at the time he was a conservator for Elizabeth Cerget, who was found dead in her garbage filled home in 2008. Widlak was an attorney back then, and is alleged to have borrowed about $150,000 from Cerget's estate when he was her conservator to invest in a computer warranty business that went belly up.

The investigation continues, and now, three weeks later, there is more news. The family of David Widlak has offered a reward to anybody who can help them find him. The reward is $10,000 but no substantial information has come in since that was announced. The bank has also publicly stated that David Widlak is "Still their CEO," and stressed that he has only been missing for three weeks and that nothing has been finalized yet on whether he is alive or dead.

The best tip police have been able to dig up so far is that he was possibly spotted at a Buffalo Wild Wings restaurant. None of his email accounts have been used, his cell phone has not

(continued on page 18)

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THE CONCERT WAS GREAT... THAT WALL COMING DOWN WAS REALLY SOMETHING.
THE FALL? I HATE THE FALL. TOO MANY LEAVES.
LEAVES? NO... NO... THE WALL... THE CONCERT. ARE YOUR EARS RINGING?
I'LL GET IT. I HEAR THE PHONE.
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Life Spans

Blacks Live to 73, Whites 78, Hispanic Immigrants 82

By Dan Rattiner

The Centers for Disease Control issued the results of a study last week which said that Hispanic immigrants in the United States live longer than anybody else.

The study was extensive and the margin of error very low. It reported that blacks in America live on average 73 years, whites on average live 77 years and Hispanics live an average of just under 82 years.

When you consider that particularly illegal Hispanic immigrants in America have only limited access to good health care, you have to wonder.

Theories abound.

One theory is that recent Hispanic immigrants must have come from a healthier stock than others from Latin America to make the arduous journey here.

An estimated 20% of the total number of Hispanic immigrants are believed to have come here illegally and are therefore hoping to remain in the shadows.

Illegals will do almost anything not to be noticed. Several winters ago, one of them drove a car off an icy road in East Hampton near my home and into the bay. I saw it splash in from my window, called 911 and ran down to help. Others were already there. But the female driver was almost refusing to allow herself to be rescued from her sinking car. No problem, she kept saying. I go home now. I fix this. We finally got her out to safety. Illegal immigrants, hoping to not be noticed, are in constant danger from things the rest of us take for granted.

On the other hand, it also means they will do almost anything to stay out of trouble. No driving while intoxicated, no drug dealing, no burglarizing, no public drinking displays. These immigrants are just so happy to be in America. And they don't want to screw it up. There are exceptions of course. But it's a fact that here on eastern Long Island where we have plenty of illegal Hispanic immigrants as well legal Hispanic immigrants, the police report lower crime rates. Criminals have shorter average lifespans.

Also, Hispanics work hard, often outdoors, and they come from a land where people eat

(continued on page 24)

SAG HARBOR WILL MISS JOE SCHIAVONI

By T.J. Clemente

The death of Joe Schiavoni, born in the teeth of the great depression in 1931 in Sag Harbor, is the turning of yet another page of local history. All over that town, the stories of his humanness, his charity, his levity and his determination to keep Sag Harbor the gem that it is, are ringing around town like church bells.

The town grocer's son who grew to become the amicable town grocer himself now leaves his sons, Michael and Andrew to that role. But the story of Joe Schiavoni perhaps parallels many of the changes the village of Sag Harbor endured. His quiet, strong behind-the-scenes work helped save Sag Harbor long before it became fashionable.

The Schiavoni family now well into its fifth generation living in Sag Harbor is yet another example of the settling power of roots in a community. There were no quick fix get rich and move out of town aspirations but instead quite the opposite. The family serves on the historic board, chamber of commerce, church associations, volunteer fire department, village government and many other forums of community service. Joe himself many years back was even involved with cub scouting. Those of Sag Harbor know the good of their own, they know the real quality neighbor and on that score Joe Schiavoni leaves this earth in the highest regard.

In the middle of a tough campaign season incumbent New York State Assemblyman Fred Thiele took the time to talk about Joe Schiavoni. "Joe Schiavoni was a community treasure. He and his brother John built their local market into a Sag Harbor institution, always serving the community with a smile. Schiavoni's Market is a major part of the special character of Sag Harbor. I will never forget the kindness that both Joe and John showed to my family, and in particular my mother. After my father's unexpected death in 1982, Joe hired my Mom to run the Deli Department where she worked for many years. It was a job she enjoyed and cherished in her later years. Joe and John made my Mom feel like a member of the family."

And that's because the family was and is Sag

(continued on page 26)

Mimics (continued from page 15)

er started moving around to find them. They'd have to go down and get them

But from afar, the anthropologists saw that the sounds being made were not coming from some adolescent tamarins in need of being corrected, but from a 40-pound cat, an ocelot, who was trying to lure one or more tamarins toward him so he could attack and eat them.

The anthropologists stirred when they saw the cat. And then, so did one of the male tamarins. He let out a shriek and the whole lot of these monkeys took off and got away to safety.

One of the anthropologists, Fabio Rohe of the Wildlife Conservation Society, turned to some of the others and said "I think we have just seen something akin to the discovery of animals using tools. We have to write this down."

They did. And, a month later, what they wrote appeared in the scientific journal *Neotropical Primates*, which has prompted, over the last six months, many other scientists from many other fields of study to write up similar behaviors.

In the ant world, the workers are busy every hour of the day building things for their queen, but when they slow down, the queen gets them going again by rubbing one of her mandibles up and down along her ridged thorax. It makes a kind of rhythmic marching sound, something like castanets, and it excites the worker ants and gets them all charged up to work faster.

There is an octopus that lives on the sea floor in the South Pacific who is able to change color to match the environment it finds itself in, which is something that has been observed for some time.

What was recently noticed was that when this octopus gets up off the sea floor to jet around more toward the water's surface, it gives a little shiver and suddenly it is all black and white stripes—looking exactly like the dangerous and poisonous lionfish. With this disguise, it gets others who might want to attack the octopus to think better of it.

It's also been noticed with this octopus that when a damselfish comes near and just starts annoying the octopus, the octopus will curl out a tentacle into a greater length and make a kind of bulge at the end. It looks like a sea snake, and the bulge looks much like a sea snake's head to the damselfish. Sea snakes eat damselfish. The damselfish scats.

There's a kind of chittering sound that an adult female cockroach makes to induce a male cockroach to spread its wings—revealing all sorts of protein and honey goodies he has collected under them. He gives this stuff to her, of course. This has been known a while.

But what's now been seen is baby cockroaches, who normally make a much higher pitched chittering sound, making the lower sound of an adult female in order to get the male to give up the goodies. "Whatever works," as my kids used to say when they were little.

So I don't know what the moral of this tale is, except to say that if you meet the beautiful, loveable and smart Martha Stewart or somebody like her, well, whatever happens, you'll forgive her.

I guess it's better than the alternative, which is when dumb, ugly and nasty comes in, whacks you over the head with a two by four, and makes off with the stuff while you sit there horrified.

Welcome to the Hamptons, the back story.

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Missing (continued from page 15)

Wild Wings restaurant. None of his email accounts have been used, his cell phone has not been used, there has been no passport activity, no money taken out of his bank accounts and he has not contacted any family or friends since he has gone missing.

One of the most startling parts to the case is that, according to his financial records, he had bought a semi-automatic handgun. When he went missing, the gun was still in his office and it was returned to the family. But that handgun was not the only gun that Widlak owned. He also owned an old revolver that was kept in his home in Grosse Pointe Farms, Michigan. According to his family, he was going to sell it or give the gun away, but none of the family members know where the old gun is. Police have stated that the family has been very cooperative in the case.

A financial review of the bank's books is currently underway by a firm named Plante & Moran PLLC, and so far they have not found anything unusual.

There are three scenarios that police are considering. 1. He committed suicide. 2. He was murdered. 3. He is deliberately in hiding.

Have you seen this man? Maybe he's on his way here to join the Maidstone Club.

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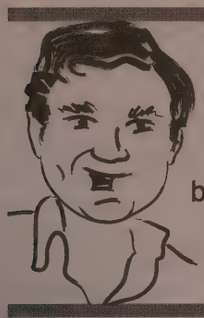

TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

RESTORED TO SANITY

On everybody's mind right now is Jon Stewart's rally to restore sanity on October 30 at the National Mall in Washington D.C. Even Oprah has gotten in on the action, and I want to go.

Love him or hate him, Jon Stewart is sending a pretty clear message, "Be sane."

Stewart's website explains it best:

"I'm mad as hell, and I'm not going to take it anymore!

"Who among us has not wanted to open their window and shout that at the top of their lungs?

"Seriously, who?

"Because we're looking for those people. We're looking for the people who think shouting is annoying, counterproductive, and terrible for your throat; who feel that the loudest voices shouldn't be the only ones that get heard; and who believe that the only time it's appropriate to draw a Hitler mustache on someone is when that person is actually Hitler. Or Charlie Chaplin in certain roles.

"Are you one of those people? Excellent. Then we'd like you to join us in Washington, D.C. on October 30—a date of no significance whatsoever—at "The Daily Show's" 'Rally to Restore Sanity.'

"Ours is a rally for the people who've been too busy to go to rallies, who actually have lives and families and jobs (or are looking for jobs)—not so much the Silent Majority as the Busy Majority. If we had to sum up the political view of our participants in a single sentence… we couldn't. That's sort of the point."

I'm a big fan of "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," and he has become something of a media and political watch dog. He calls it like he sees it and today, almost nobody does that.

Jon Stewart, who quietly vacations in his home in North Haven, has become such a wild success that he has drawn the attention of every politician and media outlet in the country. He's done all of this behind his Comedy Central television show that's as ironic as it is powerful.

I didn't think much of this rally when I first heard about it, but the more I thought about it, the more I realized that this is exactly what a lot of us need. We need to be reminded that there are a lot of people out there who are thoughtful, and don't take sides immediately based on what party they consider themselves to be a member of, whether it is Independent, Republican or Democrat. And I think that this is what this rally is all about. It's about reminding everybody that we're going to disagree with each other on things, but that doesn't mean that outrageous antics that are acceptable as of late are going to continue to be the norm. I think that Jon Stewart is doing everything he can to try and change that, no matter how hopeless it seems sometimes, and even though those outrageous political and media antics are the source of his comedy and what has made him a star.

Yacht Club (continued from page 12)

care of this.

In Springs, a private home on Springs-Fireplace Road is now a very low-key museum to Jackson Pollock. It was his home back in the 1940s and 1950s. People can come there by appointment only. It is open a few hours a week. It is run by a foundation that is part of Stony Brook University. It does not seem to disturb the residential community around it much.

The Southampton Town Board should grow up. They own this amenity. They should make it into something very small, little known, but special for those who do know about it. I think it can be done without costing the taxpayers a dime, as described above.

I am neither in favor of giving it away as a private club or having it be hidden away because the local residents do not want anybody at the end of the public road down there.

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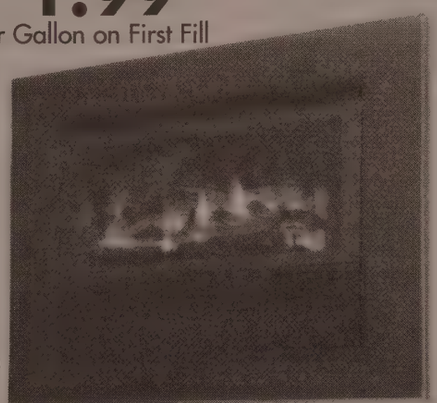

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

"I found my thrill on Blueberry Hill...."

"Hi honey, I got a surprise for you. I redid the bathroom today."

"Lois, you just did that."

"No, Brian, that was in the Spring when I decorated it for summer. I redid it today for autumn."

"Okay, just tell me what I can't touch, starting with which towels."

"I made it very easy for you this year. Don't touch anything with an acorn or oak leaf. The guest towels have the embroidered acorns and oak leaves on them. They're on top of the new light orange and brown towels that you can use. There's matching acorn and oak leaf soaps in the soap dish, don't use them either. You can use the regular soap in the dish in the drawer right next to the sink. There's also an acorn shaped rug in front of the sink. Don't stand on it. Stand next to it and lean over if you have to look in the mirror. There's new potpourri on the back of the toilet, don't throw used matches in it and set it on fire like last year."

"Lois, if I built you a second bathroom, could you designate it as a generic, user friendly zone that I could use anytime and use anything in it without fear of breaching that invisible clause in the marriage contract that says, 'and I swear never to touch guest towels, or anything designed for guests, even though the guests know better than to touch the guest stuff?'"

"Are you serious? I've been begging for a second bathroom for years, why is it okay now?"

"Well, Lois my sweet, my huggy buggy bear... I have a surprise for you too. Brace yourself."

"Let me grab the counter. Okay, I'm braced."

"I had a special talk with the new doc today. We had the 'little blue pill talk' and he gave me samples..."

"I didn't ask you to have the 'little blue pill talk' with him, our marriage is good, we don't need to worry about anything."

"Maybe for you, but haven't you ...missed me?"

"Yes, um, sure, absolutely."

"You don't sound very happy, Lois, I thought you'd be thrilled."

"Thrilled, that was the exact word I was looking for, thrilled. Yes, I am thrilled, can't wait to be more thrilled in fact."

"And the thrill can last for up to four hours."

"I'll kill you."

"What?"

"I said, will you? I mean, four hours, geez... that's like a whole afternoon. A contractor could frame out a new bathroom in an afternoon. So how many pills did you get?"

"Six. I can take them as long as I don't develop high blood pressure."

"I see. Well Brian, you call a contractor while I make dinner and later tonight we'll give those blue pills a test run."

"Wait a minute, I didn't say it was definite about a new bathroom."

"But why wait? Let's live on the edge for once, and spend some money on something we've always wanted, a second bathroom. And I promise never to decorate it. Just you, four walls and a shelf for newspapers. We'll paint it blue to match the little pill."

"I guess it wouldn't hurt to get an estimate. What are you making for dinner?"

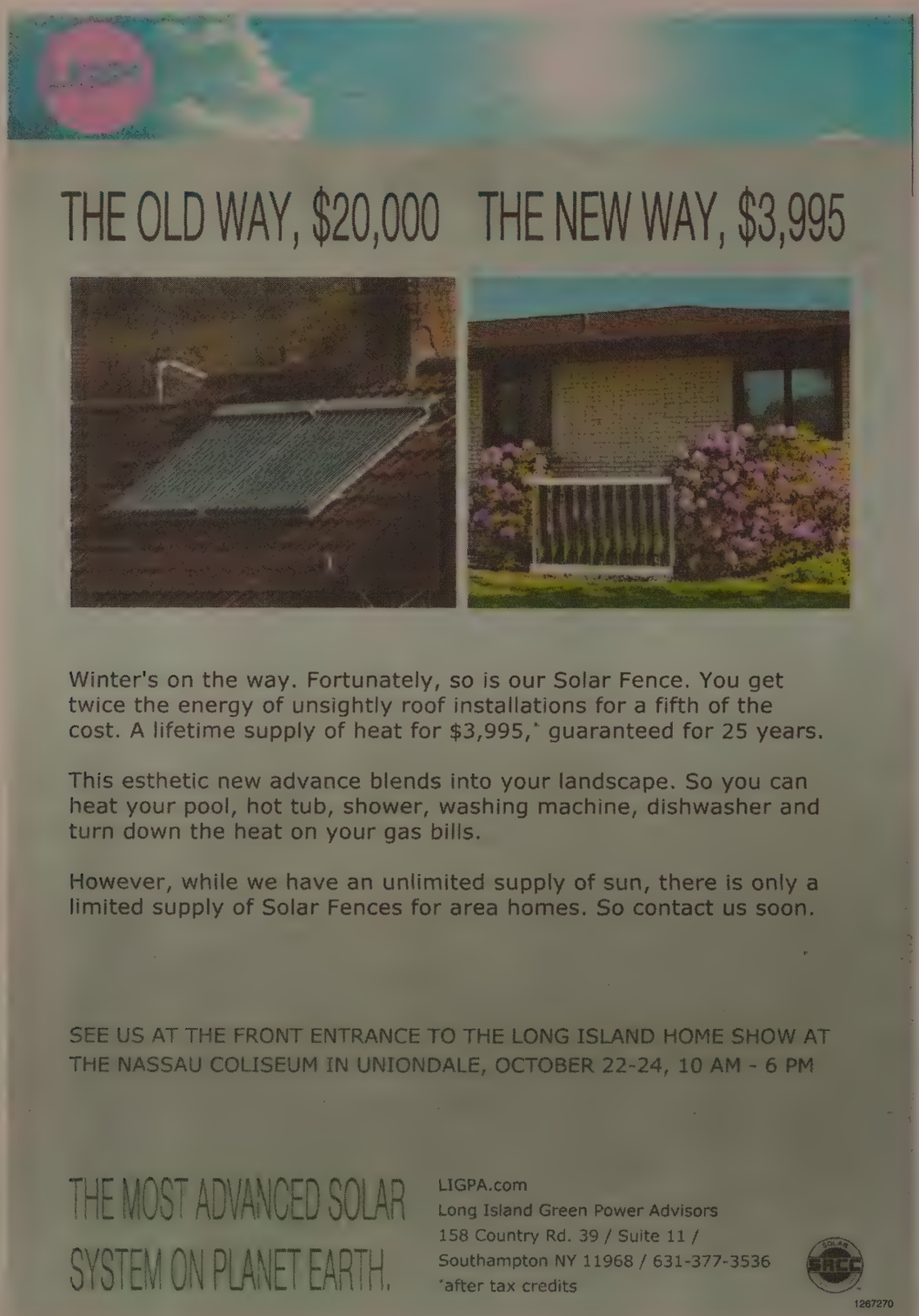
"Lasagna with extra cheese and extra sausage, asparagus with hollandaise sauce, and cheesecake for dessert."

"Perfect! Just don't give me anything that will raise my blood pressure."

"Of course not. I'll just record 'Burn Notice' and all my HGTV shows tonight."

"There you go... sex trumps HGTV any day."

"I'll warm you up some fried chicken while you wait for dinner, honey."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South O'

(continued from page 10)

Men in Black 3. He'll reportedly play a 1969 MIB boss. Filming begins next month.

* * *

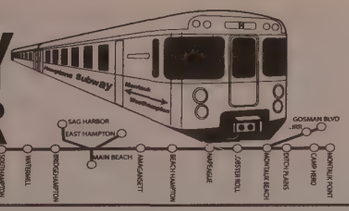
The Last Play at Shea, a documentary about **The New York Mets** and Sag Harbor's **Billy Joel**, had a one-night-only showing on 120 movie screens this week. The film premiered at the Tribeca Film Festival, and was shown as part of Guild Hall's SummerDocs series.

* * *

Hamptons resident **Christie Brinkley** was the first guest on "The Talk," a new CBS show hosted by **Sharon Osbourne, Sara Gilbert,**

(continued on page 22)

THE HAMPTON SUBWAY NEWSLETTER



"Along with the New York Subway System, Hampton's Subway is the only underground transit system in the State of New York."

By Dan Rattiner

Week of October 22-28, 2010

Riders this week: 7,411

Rider miles this week: 68,443

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Chevy Chase and Jon Stewart were seen riding the subway reading *Dan's Papers* between East Hampton and Amagansett last Thursday afternoon at 4 p.m. Neither was smiling. But so what?

COMMISSIONER SUGGESTED AS POSSIBLE LT. GOV. ON PALADINO TICKET

With just two weeks to go before Election Day, Carl Pasquale Paladino, the Republican nominee for Governor, mentioned in a speech he gave at the Utica Auditorium that he might like to see Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall on his ticket as Lieutenant Governor. That he already has a Lieutenant Governor on the ticket seems to have been jiggled from his memory. Here's what he said about his pal Bill.

"To paraphrase Mussolini, the beloved and popular Italian dictator, they said about him 'at least he makes the subway run on time.'"

When reminded that Greg Edwards was on his ticket as Lieutenant Governor candidate, he had this to say.

"I'm gonna hit him with a baseball bat."

CARRY-ON POLICY

Remember that all passengers on the subway system are allowed one carry-on and then one small pocketbook or canvas bag or in the case of young men, fashionable mail bags. Containers bigger than 10 by 15 feet by eight are not allowed on at any time. That's the max. Anything gift-wrapped or in a plastic shopping bag does not count in the total. All other extra carry-ons are charged at the rate of $2 each.

26 EMPLOYEES OF 2 MASSAGE FIRMS ARRESTED ON SUBWAY PLATFORMS FOR SECOND STRAIGHT DAY

Fistfights broke out on every platform on the Hampton Subway System when two different companies that both believed they had the exclusive franchise for offering quickie 10-minute massages to straphangers on all the platforms clashed for the second straight day. The lengthy skirmish this time began about 11 p.m. and by 11:30 p.m. the police arrived everywhere. 26 people were arrested on 9 platforms, including 17 employees of the 2 services, Walk by Karen and Yuki Yaki Oriental Massage, 4 were customers and 5 were passersby. Service was delayed while 11 massage mats were removed from the third rail. Also removed, though not from the third rail were 64 bottles of rubbing oil, 11 towels and 2 portable credit card swipe machines. 1 police officer was injured when kicked in the groin, but after being taken to the hospital subsequently released. The service, which had shut down at 11:05 p.m., was restored by 12:10 a.m.

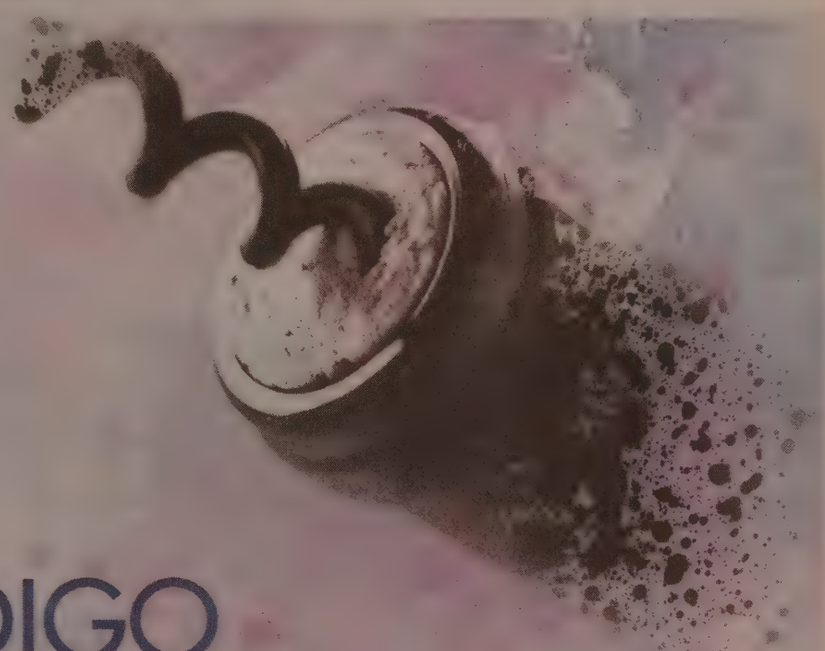
All massages given at all platforms by these massage firms and any others that might also come in have been suspended until further notice.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

It is very rare that we have a physical confrontation on our subway system and we certainly regret this one. The subway platforms have been free of masseurs and masseuses for 20 hours before the new troubles began. Since then, for the last four days, we have kept them at bay and we plan to keep it that way. We regret this behavior.

Remember, as far as masseuses and masseurs are concerned, if you see something, say something. Subway police are now everywhere and they will not be hard to find.

Dan's Papers
BEST OF THE BEST 2010
Check out your winners in next week's issue of Dan's and be sure to congratulate your favorites!



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10.30
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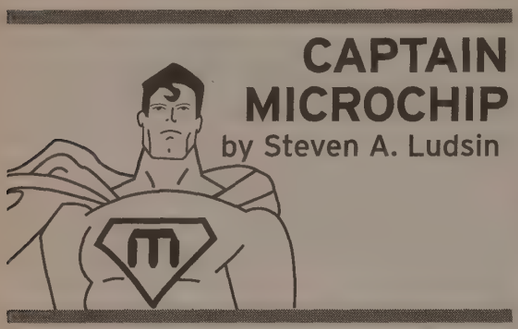

WINDOWS PHONE 7

It shouldn't be a big surprise to learn that Microsoft has introduced its Windows Phone 7 mobile operating system. You know that times have changed when Facebook's Marc Zuckerberg said he was working with Microsoft's Bing search engine instead of Google because Microsoft was the underdog. I think that may hold true with the latest Microsoft smartphones.

Of course, the market is unpredictable and the more competition there is between Android phones, iPhones, BlackBerries and the new Microsoft phone, the better for us users. Prices tend to be competitive to capture market share and there are more built-in features to enjoy.

Phones running the new Window Phone 7 software will be available on AT&T's network staffing on November 8. Later in the year, the phones will be available from T-Mobile, and in 2011, from Verizon and Sprint. AT&T will initially offer three phones, at $200 each. In total, the operating system will run on nine new phones made by LG, Samsung, HTC and Dell. Some will have keyboards while others will be exclusively touch screen.

Smartphones now account for 23% of all mobile phones sold in the United States, according to the research firm Nielsen. Apple's iPhone, Google's Android operating system and Research In Motion's BlackBerry have taken the lead in new sales, while Microsoft has lagged behind. Microsoft's earlier mobile software was based on the design and interface of its Windows desktop operating system. The company has tried to distinguish Windows Phone 7 devices from others, especially the iPhone, by promoting features that allow users to personalize the look and feel of their phones. These features allow updates from social networks and messaging services to appear automatically. Microsoft claimed they focused in on how real people really want to use their phones when they're on the go. How's that for reading your market?

Microsoft also plans to introduce a new app marketplace for the Windows Phone 7 platform, and is partnering with developers to build mobile apps for the new devices. For mobile application developers, it's one more challenge because they're already struggling to decide which platforms to focus on.

Consumers will be able to integrate the new phones with a number of Microsoft products, including Zune music and video content, the Bing search engine, business products like Microsoft's OneNote software and the Xbox gaming platform. Some developers plan to build games that can be played on both the Xbox 360 and Windows Phone 7. The AT&T phones will work with the company's U-verse TV service, allowing users to download television shows to their devices, among other features. I'd be thrilled if the new Microsoft Windows Phone 7 works seamlessly with Windows Office software since I rely on that suite for my basic data system. Unfortunately I haven't upgraded to Windows 7 yet, but this new phone could be a good reason to go to the next level. We'll soon see.

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South O'

(continued from page 20)

Holly Robinson Peete and others that premiered this week.

* * *

The Shelter Island home of architects **Peter Stamberg** and **Paul Aferiat** is featured in this month's *Architectural Digest* The pair was inspired to become architects when, as teenagers, they saw the 1967 Amagansett house **Charles Gwathmey** designed for his parents.

* * *

Artist and musician **Frank Latorre's** duo Frank and Kerry Coalition won the right to represent all of Long Island in the annual International Blues Challenge in Memphis. More than 125 blues bands from all over the world are scheduled to compete next year.

* * *

Nightlife gurus **Eugene Remm, Mark Birnbaum** and **Michael Hirtensetin** have taken over the club formerly known as Lily Pond. They'll rename and rebrand the East Hampton hotspot for next summer.

* * *

Inspired by photos and paintings of **Lois Wright**, Hampton resident/author/illustrator, **J.C. Burdine's** new children's book is out in time for Halloween. *Bijoux Goes To Grey Gardens* is the story about a French bull dog that goes to Grey Gardens, on Halloween night.

Who's Here

Ed Burns
Actor/Director

By David Lion Rattiner

Ed Burns is sort of a quiet celebrity. He doesn't shamelessly self promote, he doesn't sell out and he isn't starting up a new reality television show. But there is something about Ed Burns that makes him impossible to not be noticed. Whenever he stars, directs or writes a movie, everybody becomes interested in it because Ed Burns is just a naturally nice guy and it all comes through.

His most recent movie was filmed out in the Hamptons and is called, perhaps appropriately enough, *Nice Guy Johnny*. The film was written, directed and stars Burns, along with actors Matt Bush and Kerry Bishe. Burns seems to be a big believer in having a good time while making a movie and many of his recent films have been simply him with his camera, a cast and (in comparison to big studio budgets) a small budget.

He simply loves making movies. He loves the art of it, it's just that simple.

Nice Guy Johnny also shows off Burns's love for the East End, where he summers and owns a home. The film positions the Hamptons as one of its characters, with summer romance on the beach as the main theme. And of course, Burns's New York charm that everybody loves comes across as it always does.

Burns' love for the Hamptons is something that also comes across in this particular film, largely shot in East Hampton. "Growing up in Valley Stream, my family used to take trips to Montauk during the summers. Eastern Long Island is incredibly beautiful and is a great place to kick back, relax and escape the energy of New York. I've been to some of the most beautiful beaches in the world and you really can't beat the beaches out East. When we're out here, there's always a lot of outdoor activities and frequent ice cream runs. I also try to get in as much tennis as I can—I've really gotten into the sport over the past couple years and always manage to fit in a couple matches," Burns said.

> **'Making a low budget film...you give up a lot of bells and whistles...but you have more creative control.'**

In *Nice Guy Johnny,* Burns crafts a summery gem centered on baby faced 23-year-old Johnny Rizzo, who is about to trade in his dream job in sports radio for some snoozeville gig that will pay enough to please his fiancé. Just weeks before Rizzo's marriage, a trip to New York and a simple job interview turns into a life altering experience when Rizzo meets up with Uncle Terry, played by Burns. Uncle Terry, a rascally womanizer, is set on turning a day in the Hamptons with Brooke (a young attractive tennis instructor) and his nephew into an eye-opening, life changing experience.

Nice Guy Johnny promises to be the perfect movie for Burns, this master of modern romance on screen. But what is also an eye opener in the film is how the Hamptons is presented.

"It was really important to me that the setting for *Nice Guy Johnny* help play a big part in the film and in Johnny's character development. For me, the East End allows me the time to think about things. In my opinion, the East End was the perfect setting to help Johnny make the right decision. For years, artists like Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner have been moved by the light out East. The same can be said for filmmakers; the scenery truly is special and inspiring," the actor, writer and director shares.

Nice Guy Johnny stretches along the beaches of East Hampton in the summertime and into the bright summer homes with their tennis courts and swimming pools and beautiful gardens. (You can check out some of the trailers to the film that are posted on danshamptons.com.) The beaches are the setting for the romance, which features the characters played by Bush and Bishe. There are also driving scenes featuring the expensive cars that cruise through the back roads. It makes you miss summer.

In terms of some of the filming locations, Burns explains, "You'll probably recognize Georgica in a few scenes and having lived out in the Springs years ago, I always thought it would make the perfect setting for a film so you'll see that location as well, not to mention Springs General Store—one of my favorite places out East."

Burns is pretty well known in the area, and is well liked by the locals for his laid back attitude and generous nature. In the summer time, Burns sometimes goes to Starbucks in Bridgehampton, where employees there are all greeted with a smile and a "good morning" along with a tip by the actor and director. One former employee of Starbucks said, "I always like it when he comes in because he always would tell me to keep the change. That just doesn't happen that often."

Burns's wife Christy Turlington is also well known out here. A fan of pilates and yoga, she's frequently referred to in conversation at the gyms as an inspiration for fitness, which makes sense, considering she's paid handsomely to look good on camera.

Burns, the writer, actor and director, started out his career as a production assistant on an Oliver Stone film, *The Doors*, and then moved to work as an assistant for the show "Entertainment Tonight." It was there that Burns figured out that he could make movies himself, on his own, with a small amount of money. The first film he wrote was *The Brothers McMullen*, which earned him great attention in the film industry. His big break came when he got a starring role in the movie *She's the One,* starring Jennifer Aniston, Cameron Diaz and Amanda Peet. That film is still popular today. It shows off Burn's ability to play roles that romanticize characters who are regular Joes. Well, Ed is a regular Joe in real life. So it comes easy to him. These two successes catapulted Burns into movie-star land. He earned critical praise for his role in the World War II mega hit *Saving Private Ryan*, starring Tom Hanks and directed by Steven Spielberg. This role further solidified Ed Burns not just as a movie star, but as an actor with a great screen presence and his success continues to this day.

These days, Ed Burns is going back to how he got started, making movies on a low budget but getting noticed in a big way. But is this deliberate? Would he rather be making movies with big studios? He explained that really well. "Everything is a compromise. When you're making a lower budget film like *Nice Guy Johnny*, it means you give up a lot of the bells and whistles of the higher budget films, like makeup artists and fancy catering, but you have so much more creative control," he said. "Writing, acting and producing a film with a three man crew means by the end, everyone involved has formed a tight-knit family. In a sense, I've come full circle from *The Brothers McMullen*, which I made on a budget of $25,000, begged and borrowed for locations, shooting at my parent's house and in Central Park—since they were free of charge. In *Nice Guy Johnny*, it's a return to the $25,000 budget, where the actors wore their own clothes and did their own makeup. The energy and dynamic of the extremely talented young cast brought inspiration and life to this film and helped me to make sure I brought my A-Game each day."

Burns also believes, like many filmmakers, that there is a good future for the film industry on the East End. "There is really no other place like it—you've got beautiful beaches, towns and vineyards all within a few miles of each other. Each town seems to have its own vibe, which is a valuable asset for any filmmaker."

Life Spans (continued from page 17)

healthy, natural fruits and vegetables that they cook at home. They are not used to and can't afford the processed foods and TV dinners and the other crap that the rest of us buy at the supermarkets. It's been noticed that Hispanics shop around the peripheries of these stores, while the rest of us tend to shop in the middle where the processed food is. Also, the immigrant Hispanics in general can't afford to eat in expensive restaurants where very rich food is served. They also work hard for as long as they can as they get old. There is ample support that those who retire earlier tend to lose their way sooner than those who do not do so. So this is a third theory.

Finally, there is the theory that because Hispanics enjoy a close family life, they tend to live longer. There have been many studies which show that people with close family ties, particularly intergenerational ties, tend to be happier and have longer lifespans. It sure beats sad and alone.

If this seems to be a good argument for living the simple life, read on. Life spans back home south of the border are shorter than they are in America. And consider that the complicated, Internet, hi-tech and Burger King life just saved the lives of 33 miners down in Chile who without this support would have died. This rescue happened on the same day the report came out.

The 33 miners were saved because of a huge three-foot wide drill capable of digging down 2,500 feet in 50 days that is only made at one factory in the world. It was flown down there from this factory in North Carolina, courtesy of the company. It saved their lives.

The miners, as you may recall, were buried alive on August 5 and not heard from for 17 days. At that time, a small bore hole was driven down to where they were. And up came a message that they were still alive.

A second and then a third bore hole was made down to them, and through these, over the next days and weeks and months, just about anything and everything was sent down to them. All it needed to be was either smaller than or folded down to less than three inches in diameter.

At first the miners were able to light their environment with the power from a gas generator down there that recharged their head lanterns. Lowered down to them later were flashlights and glow lights to light their caves. Doctors recommended bright lights to mark daylight hours and red lights to mark the night. One of the miners was a paramedic named Yonni Barrios. Sent down to him were aspirin, antibiotics, vaccines and penicillin. He took blood pressure readings, sent up blood and urine samples, and gave vaccine shots against pneumonia, tetanus, flu and meningitis.

Food sent down included barbecued steak, ice cream, fresh papaya, empanadas, tostadas and Coca Cola, also protein and vitamin drinks. A request for wine was considered, but in the end denied.

A company sent cots down there which could be folded up to fit down the tiny tubes.

Fiber optic cables were threaded down to them and the miners were able to receive daily psychiatric sessions by video with doctors from NASA and the Chilean Navy familiar with life aboard submarines. The cables also allowed the miners to enjoy video conferencing with their wives and families, and an occasional movie.

The miners suffered terribly during the 17 days they were out of touch. They survived on very limited rations, which included two spoonfuls of tuna, one cracker, a bit of peach topping and a glass of milk a day. But then with the urging of those above, they organized themselves into groups and began daily exercise regimens and workouts. One miner ran more than a mile a day.

The cave they were in was about the size of a studio apartment, but there were other cave areas down other tunnels. One of them had a waterfall under which they could shower. The waterfall also was a source of fresh water. Another cave became a place for their waste. They heeded the suggestions that they keep their environment and themselves clean. Razors were sent down, as were soap, toothbrushes, toothpaste and fresh clothes.

Lots of other things went down those three-inch holes. They included dominoes, letters, bibles, skin creams, gum and clean clothes. Fresh air was pumped down. The request for cigarettes was at first denied. The doctors voted at first to send skin patches instead. But later

(continued on page 26)

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Reported as of 10/15/2010

HAMPTON BAYS
Michele DeAngelis to David & Marietta Teitler, 48 Red Cedar Point Rd., **1,700,000**

SAG HARBOR
David Reiner to Mark Lebowitz, 25 Harbor Drive, **2,550,000**
Allison & Luke Babcock to Sullivan One LLC, 15 John Street, **2,200,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Debra Marino to Gareth Jones, 102 South Midway Road, **1,405,000**

WATER MILL
Bruce & Karen Kopelman to Christine & James Boyle, 56 Pauls Ln., **3,775,000**

WESTHAMPTON
Jerome & Sondra Bloomberg to Robert Reiner, 12 Bay Meadow Ln., **1,510,000**

WESTHAMPTON DUNES
Janet & Mitchell Feldman to Grandmas & Grandpas Beach House LLC, 857 Dune Road, **2,275,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AQUEBOGUE
Catherine & James Kidd to Anne Marie Ondricek, 299 Shade Tree Ln., **505,000**

EAST HAMPTON
Amy & Michael Moravec to Nancy & Phillip Calderon, 153 Pembroke Drive, **775,000**
Dana N Dolan to Patricia E Aquaro, 33 Guernsey Lane, **660,000**
James V Fallon to Janine M Dascenzo, 12 Harbor Street, **650,000**
Esther & Peter Harper to Karen L Ayre, 9 Olive Street, **530,000**

EAST MARION
Bruce Piccirillo to Cindy H Luby, 2820 Shipyard Lane Unit 4K, **745,000**
Janna & Joseph Torelli to Branko & Margaret Peros, 815 Rabbit Ln., **605,000**

EAST QUOGUE
Arlene F Dumont to Barbara & Patrick Notley, 19 Bennett Drive, **675,000**

FISHERS ISLAND
Paula Pendergast to Hurricane Cove LLC, 3986 Oriental Avenue, **895,000**
Anne Ellsworth to Margaret & Robert Hoey, Private Rd. Off East End Rd., **560,000**

HAMPTON BAYS
Canoe Place Landing LLC to Pamela Monahan, 1 Canoe Place Landing, **711,836**

MATTITUCK
Margaret E Cruise to Alec & Sophia Gutherz, 4230 Grand Avenue, **700,000**

MONTAUK
Wells Fargo Bank to Sandra Nemitz-Khilnani, 256 West Lake Drive, **645,000**
Ocean Surf Apt Corp to 1721 Realty Corp, 88 South Emerson Avenue, **500,000**

ORIENT
Barbara J Oliver to Brian & Cinzia Lawrence, 550 Greenway West, **515,000**

QUOGUE
Angelina & Antonio Ruberto to Jonathan & Virginia Ryan, 2 Morrissey Ln., **999,000**

RIVERHEAD
Olga Wegert to Sound Real Holdings LLC, 5087 Sound Avenue, **600,000**

SAG HARBOR
Guy Christopher Clermont to Claire Kirkwood, 15 Long Beach Ln., **650,000**

SHELTER ISLAND
Jonathan Arnold to Christine & Philippe Guelton, 8 Lake Drive, **935,750**

SOUTHAMPTON
Yvonne Bodeau to 705 County Road 39 LLC, 705 County Road 39, **600,000**
Jonathan & Tara Slogoff to Katalin Gingold, 6 Meadowgrass Ln., **875,000**

SOUTHOLD
Nancy Strong-Romeo to John P Haponic, 37720 County Road 48, **610,000**
Herbert & Kathleen Quinn to Anne & Robert Burke, 940 Oak Drive, **500,000**

WADING RIVER
Michael & Tracey Gaimaro to Anthony Pirraglia, 240 Hidden Acres Path, **650,000**

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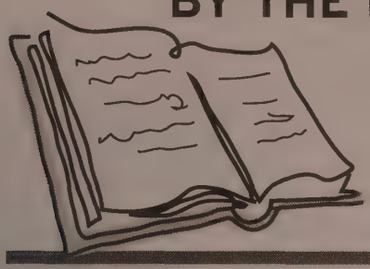


IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO

By T.J. Clemente

In his latest effort, *In the Hamptons Too*, Dan Rattiner continues his chronicling of Hamptons lore as only someone who's been writing multiple weekly articles about the East End for the last 50 years could. As in his last book *In the Hamptons, My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*, the storytelling is entertaining and enlightening.

In the Hamptons Too is more than an account of the way things were or an explanation of how the Hamptons has evolved. This book is a collection of insights that Dan cleverly unfolds, making you feel as if you've been invited to join him at his East Hampton home for a glass of wine and a walk down memory lane. The voice of the storytelling is grandfatherly and gentle, with touches of wit and a dash of bite.

Dan Rattiner is, of course, the founder of *Dan's Papers*, a free weekly that is the largest circulated paper on the East End, and one that is a welcome read in Manhattan as well. Dan's eyes and ears have witnessed all the major events of the last 50 years that have changed the Hamptons to what it is today: a summer paradise playground to the rich and famous, as well as the hometowns to some of the oldest families in North America. Through his ability to blend a touch of the old with a splash of the new, Dan weaves the stories into a quilt of traditions, rumors, scandals, tragedies and bravado events.

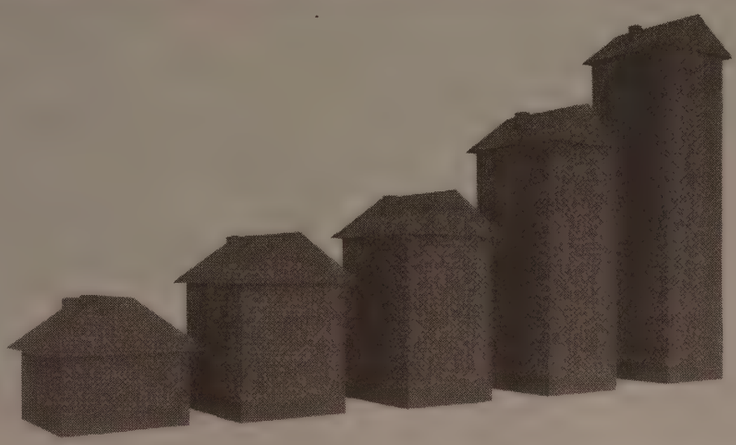
In the Hamptons Too is also sprinkled with low-key human interest snapshots, all assembled through Dan's skill with words, tempo, and composition. He opens up his personal life, explaining what was happening to him personally as his newspaper business and the Hamptons evolved. He invites you into the privacy of conversations from yesteryear with important characters who played a role in either transforming the Hamptons to what it is today or resisting inevitable change. You'll be introduced to the likes of Richard Gilmartin, Victor Syzmanski, William Power Maloney Sr., Don Clause, and Florence Palmer—names not usually mentioned in Hamptons conversations these days.

The stories take you from the time a teenage boy from New Jersey came to Montauk and began his exploration of his new world. Now, some 50 years later, Dan can look back and tell "Dan stories" of the likes of Martha Stewart, Norman Mailer, Barry Turpin, Jack Whitaker, Kurt Vonnegut, President Bill Clinton, and my favorite chapter—the one on Albert Einstein as told to Dan by David Rothman, a man who befriended the famous scientist in Southold during the summer of 1939. This chapter alone is worth the price of the book. It brings out the best of what Dan can do with a story told to him. He gives us new insights into the kind of man Einstein was, describing his humanizing effect on those he met in Southold with his humble appearances, his willingness to participate in a low key way in local issues, and his love for the area. The idea of this great man getting together weekly to play in a string quartet with North Fork musicians is a vision worthy of a Norman Rockwell painting.

There will be chapters you will know some things about and others that will be like entering a new dirt road in your old neighborhood for the first time. This book will no doubt age well and become an important view of the history and blueprint of how the Hamptons evolved over the last half of the 20th Century. It is an easy read and will make the reader chuckle, cringe, remember and learn. Reading this book was a pleasure because of its casual "come and listen to a story" style that is Dan Rattiner.

Dan is not without faults as he points out in many of the chapters, but he's also a thoughtful, community-minded man who, through the years, has aided many charities, promoted needed fundraisers and taken important stands on social issues through some thorny times. But most of all he never lost his eye for the story within the story. He knows how to reel you in.

Even if the Hamptons is not your playground, this book will deliver a slice of Americana that enlighten you on the the evolution of small towns. This book is an opportunity to enter a time machine of words that propels you in to the mindsets of people from times past.



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Commitment Fee:	**NONE***	**NONE***	**NONE***	**NONE***	**NONE***	**NONE***
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Shining Light (cont'd from page 14)

The stunt was supposed to earn Rodriguez a million dollars, which he said, he would use to pay down his mortgage and the doctor bills that he expected would accumulate from an operation his wife needed.

Then they took him away.

The whole stunt came about because of an online contest offered up by the Internet billionaire Alki David.

David announced his contest online saying he would pay a million dollars to the first person who could get naked within 20 feet of Obama, demonstrate the President had looked at him, say "battlecam.com" which was David's new video website, and have the whole thing recorded on tape. Rodriguez had arrived in a t-shirt and shorts cut in the back and velcroed in such a way that just one rip would render him naked. He relied on others to see that the event was recorded.

"I think I won it," Rodriguez said. "I did everything I was supposed to do."

David said, however, that he hadn't won it. There was no evidence that the President "looked" at hin.

When he was asked if he thought the Secret Service might think he had a weapon on him, he had this to say.

"The only way a naked man could be a threat to the President is if he had a long threatening object. That wasn't me, as anyone could see."

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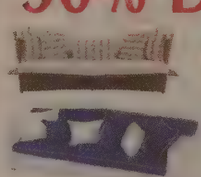

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Life Spans (continued from page 24)

on, the miners got 45 cigarettes a day to divide up.

Thus it was that when the miners emerged—wearing designer sunglasses sent down to them from Oakley—they were full of energy and life, were well dressed and clean and just so happy to be home.

I've been to resorts that did not have this many amenities.

In any case, as far as the western way of life is concerned, it's damned if you do and damned if you don't.

The lifespan report concludes, by the way, by saying that over time, they expect to see the lifespans of Hispanic immigrants decline until they match up with the rest of those here. Why? As they prosper and assimilate, they will become fatter and more sedentary like the rest of us.

So that will be that.

Well, either way, while you're here, enjoy life and be kind to others. As Steve Jobs once said, "If you live each day as if it is your last, one day you most certainly will be right."

Schiavoni (continued from page 17)

Harbor. When the factories left one by one and then suddenly were all gone Sag Harbor was in danger of rusting away, losing its historical context. But behind the scenes former Sag Harbor Mayor Greg Ferraris explained to me Joe played a huge role keeping any change tasteful. At the 300th anniversary in 2007 a then 99-year-old Alice Miller Hand spoke of the things that remained constant in Sag Harbor like the Schiavoni family market. Mrs. Hand, who lived on Prospect Street in the 1920s, noted the importance of stability in a community. Then she said what I believe is the mantra of all who live in Sag Harbor, which is that Main Street "still looks and feels pretty much the same as it did during my high school days (1921-1925)." She did mention that during the Depression finding expensive paint and replacing glass windows was tough until all the boys came home from the war (WWII) and spruced up the village just about the time Joe began working full time at the market, (although he did make deliveries by bike starting at the age of eight).

The measure of the man is what people say about him when he is gone. It seems Joe's charity to neighbors in a bind is legendary. The stories of groceries on margin only to be forgiven, when good families struggled, the ability to help the needy in their time of need, quietly as to not embarrass the very proud hard working people are just some of his good deeds. His fairness was also matched by his sternness not to be taken advantage of. Joe Schiavoni is survived by his wife, Victoria; their three children Michael Schiavoni, Mary Mather and Andrew Schiavoni, and 10 wonderful grandchildren. Also surviving him is a sister, Constance Taylor; and nine nieces and nephews. He now joins his brother, John Schiavoni, and a sister, Leatrice Sherry in peaceful eternity.

For many it's just going to be tough not seeing Joe around anymore but it's also wonderful to know that his Sag Harbor is so much a better place because he spent his whole life living there.

WEEKEND IN THE COUNTRY

by Susan M. Galardi

This weekend, the entertainment events on the East End are pared up like creatures on the ark—they come in twos and cover a lot of interesting territory. There are two major art exhibits on the same night at the same place (Guild Hall, see related story on page 47), and two concerts featuring music that skirts the popular genres—Big Band and Elizabethan lute songs.

Young, Morrongiello

On Friday, October 22, Big Band East, a locally based swing orchestra, will perform at the Old Whalers Church. The 16-piece band of instrumentalists and two vocalists has done the Hamptons party/benefit scene for 35 years. Big Band East does it by the book—they play the authentic arrangements of music from the 1930s-'50s: Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Harry James and Benny Goodman. Too bad you can't dance in church.

Big Band East: Sounds of the Swing Era. Friday, Oct. 22, 7 p.m. See info below.

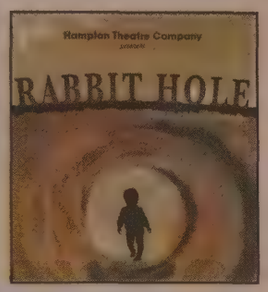
A more intimate, transparent musical experience is a concert of Renaissance Lute songs on Sunday, with lutenist Christopher Morrongiello and soprano/harpist Marcia Young. This music will take you back, to the 15th Century to be exact—the era of trouveres and troubadours who performed 'secular' songs. ("Greensleeves" is popular ditty from around that era.) Some of the songs use the high-brow poetry of Shakespeare, Jonson, Spenser and Donne. Some lyrics are unattributed, and as I can attest having sung the songs of Purcell, some of those lyrics are quite bawdy with lots of "code." For example, at 17, I didn't know that when I sang about dying, it didn't mean being laid to rest…

The duo has a formidable pedigree. Lutenist Morrongiello is a former British Marshall Scholar, graduated from New York's Mannes College and earned a PhD at Oxford. He's been praised for "producing sounds that caused one to marvel." Young has appeared with many highly regarded early music groups at The Cloisters, Yale University, and international music festivals. Her voice has been described as having "a winning mixture of formal restraint and emotional intensity. Her diction is excellent." Those qualities are critical in this music, where you need to understand every word.

Morrongiello and Young, Renaissance Lute Songs. Sunday, Oct. 24, 2 p.m. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., Sag Harbor. $25, Tickets $25 at the door, or in advance: 631-725-0894.

Local theaters are presenting challenging fare in the next few weeks. The Hampton Theatre Company (HTC), in its 26th season, is doing a full production of David Lindsay-Abaire's 2007 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama *Rabbit Hole*. It's about a family coming to terms with the accidental death of the couple's 4-year-old son. While the subject matter is enough to make any parent shudder, it is handled with compassion, wit and hope. *Entertainment Weekly* described *Rabbit Hole* as "a transcendent ... play, which shifts perfectly from hilarity to grief." The cast includes Birgitta Millard, Steve Ayle, Diana Marbury, Abbi Hawk and Ben Schnickel. HTC Exec. Dir. Sarah Hunnewell directs.

Extremities, the film



Production at HTC

Rabbit Hole: Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 through November 7. Quogue Community Hall

Tickets: $25/adults, $23/seniors, $10/students. OvationTix: 866-811-4111, or HTC, 631-653-8955. Hamptontheatre.org

The Naked Stage (TNS) has been entertaining Hampton audiences for years with lively readings of great plays that would most likely never

(continued on next page)

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Legends are Back!

By Susan M. Galardi

It's great when a plan comes together. It's even greater when that plan is so successful that a one-off idea becomes a "thing."

Joe Lauro's Music Legends Series, which started last year at the Bay Street Theatre, is a thing. A very cool, incredibly entertaining, surprisingly moving and outrageously funny thing.

The Dead

Lauro, a filmmaker who owns Historic Films Archive, creates these RockDocs from his bottomless vault of clips. His first Legends of Rock film last year had such an overwhelming response that many people were turned away at the door.

"We're back by popular demand," said Lauro, who lives in Sag Harbor. "Bay Street contacted me about doing more films and showing the original Legends of Rock again since so many people missed it. But I have so much great stuff, I said, let's just do another one. So this is Volume 2."

The films are a pastiche of live, studio or TV clips of the greatest musicians of our time. The new RockDoc, scheduled for October 29, features The Beatles, Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, David Bowie, Grateful Dead, The Who. Upon request from his own fans, Lauro has some surprises.

"I'm going to hit some of the artists I didn't represent last time, and some of the ones people went wild for—Jimi Hendrix, The Doors. I'll also add some slightly more obscure people like maybe Cream, Blind Faith and Frank Zappa," he said. "I think I'll put in a clip of Zappa with the Mothers of Invention doing 'Suzy Creamcheese' from a 1967 show 'Live from the Bitter End.' Or maybe a clip I have of him on the 'Steve Allen Show' before he was famous. He played the bicycle pump with orchestra. It's amazing what he got away with—in 1962."

Last year's Legends series, in addition to showing Lauro's incredible collection, showed his sense of humor. The Divas RockDoc included a clip of William Shatner that had the audience rolling in the aisles. "Shatner's great," said Lauro. "He fits in anywhere."

The success of these films, I think, also has to do with the fact that rock music is plugged in, so hearing/seeing the acts on screen and speakers isn't as big a stretch as say, an opera broadcast. The thrill in that genre is the sound of huge unamplified voices thundering in a concert hall. But we're used to hearing rock "electronically." Lauro added that a lot of the clips are already taken from taped performances—mostly TV.

Not to mention, Lauro has incredible stuff. His films go by in a flash. He has the musical timing of a virtuoso—and the passion, too.

"I like putting the films together, I love watching them on the big screen," said Lauro, who seemed to be putting Legends Volume 2 together as we spoke. His efforts are more than a labor of love—this guy is having a ball. In fact, he sums up his strategy, "It's gotta be fun, man."

The Legends of Rock Vol. 2. Friday, October 29, 8 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, on the Wharf in Sag Harbor. Tickets, $15, at baystreet.org, or the Bay Street Box Office, 631-725-9500.

Weekend (continued from previous page)

see a full production. On October 26, they're presenting William Mastrosimone's *Extremities*—the story of a young woman who is attacked in her home by a would-be rapist. She manages to get the upper hand, tying him up in her fireplace with cords and belts. *Extremities* ran on Broadway for over 300 performances, and became a film starring Farah Fawcett.

TNS is presenting the play in association with The Retreat of East Hampton, in recognition of Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Following the performance of *Extremities*, members of The Retreat's staff will moderate a talk back.

Extremities, Tues., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton. Free.

If you really want to be involved in the East End cultural scene, here's your chance. Center Stage is holding auditions for the Off-Broadway hit, *Other People's Money* on Sunday, Oct. 24, 5:00 p.m. at Southampton Cultural Center's Levitas Center, 25 Pond Lane. Go to southamptonculturalcenter.org for info.

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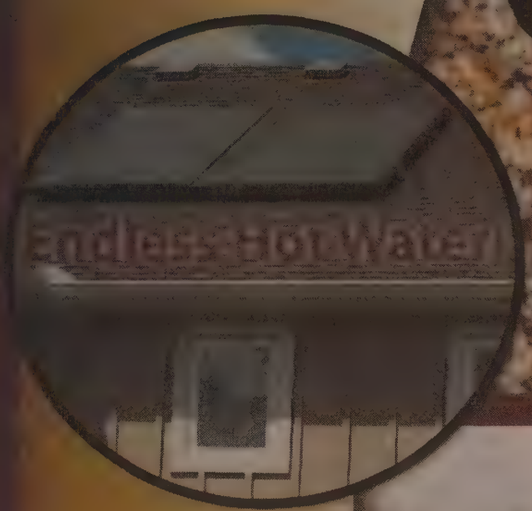

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Dan Mason with Maddie

Ryan Zwick with Molly

Barbara Slifka with Sir Walter Raleigh

Lee & Lilli Davis with Chester

Nanette Cunngham, with Scarlett & Tiggy, Kate Murray with Bridgit

Jenny Ljungberg (Honorary Chair Dog Walk Committee, Maidstone Arms) with Diesel

"My Son The Waiter: A Jewish Tragedy" @ Bay Street Theatre

Photos: Barry Gordin

Davis & Allison Zeledon

Emily & Mitch Caplin MD

Parrish Art Museum Opening "American Still Life"

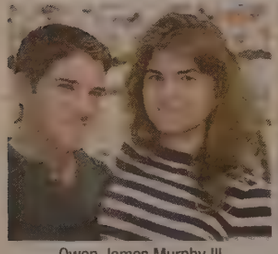
Photos: Ginger Propper

Joe Zucker (Artist), Alicia Longwell (Parrish Art Museum Curator)

Robert Harms, Klaus Kertess, Terrie Sultan (Dir., Parrish Art Museum), Christopher French

Brad Zimmerman (Jewish Waiter)

Glenn Abramowitz, Stephen Winkler



Owen James Murphy III (Southampton Fireman), Olivia Lerner

Mark Fasanella (Stony Brook Univ.), Christa Maiwald (Artist)

Dan Rizzie (Artist)

"Women" Benefit For Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at SH Hospital @ Silas Marder Gallery

Photos: Richard Lewin

Bill King (sculptor) & Connie Fox (Artist)

Silas Marder, Sally Egbert (Artist)

"The King of The Hamptons" HIFF Screening, UA East Hampton

Photo: Barry Gordin

Dennis Lynch (Filmmaker), Dan Rattiner

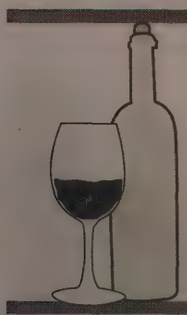
East Hampton Child Day Care Center Benefit @ Walk Tall Gallery, Sag Harbor

Photos: Stephanie Lewin

Wendy Wachtel (gallery owner)

Mercedes Ruehl and David Geiser (artist)

NORTH FORK



OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Wines That are Worth Fighting Traffic For

"Driving on the North Fork in October is like driving in the Hamptons in August"

That's what a friend of my posted on his Facebook wall last weekend — and it's impossible to argue. Every year, Main Road and Route 48 swell with barely moving parades of pumpkin-pickers and corn stalk stalkers from all points from Manhattan to Suffolk County.

As painful as it is, this is a time of year that I try to avoid wine country on weekends — except a quickly weekly jaunt to Garden of Eve Organic Farm for our CSA pickup. I just don't handle the crowds well, no matter how great they are for the local economy — and there's no doubt that they are great for it.

So, until the end of the month, I'll keep my winery trips to weekdays.

But, if you find yourself out on the twin forks for gourds and Indian corn and the like, you might as well stop at a winery and get a taste of the region's best. It is with that in mind that I offer my suggestions for wines worth fighting the traffic for — I think for the third year now.

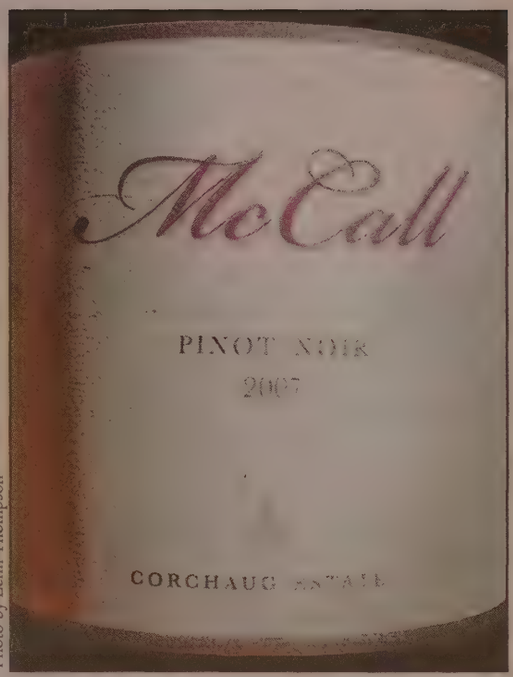
Wolffer Estate 2007 Perle Chardonnay ($30): Available both at Wolffer Estate in Sagaponack and Roanoke Vineyards in Riverhead, this is one of New York's best barrel-fermented chardonnays. Roasted hazelnuts and subtle oak lead the nose here with aromas of ripe, juicy peach, roasted apples, vanilla and dried pineapple beneath. Rich and mouth-filling, the palate delivers concentrated and varied flavors of peach, lemon zest, roasted nuts, vanilla and golden apple — all balanced and enlivened by great acidity. Despite the intensity of the mid-palate, the lengthy finish is almost delicate, lingering with citrus and light vanilla flavors.

Peconic Bay Winery 2009 Riesling ($24): Winemaker Greg Gove has a special affection for riesling and this vintage very well may be his best rendition to date. The lavish, bright nose shows lovely floral aromas of citrus and apple blossom with just-ripe peach and grapefruity citrus fruit notes. Crunchy, electric acidity balances a burst of citrus fruit — sweet lime and grapefruit — on a mouth-filling palate that also delivers floral, peach and almond flavors. The finish is medium-long and decidedly floral and citrusy with a chalky, saline minerality at the very end.

McCall Wines 2007 Pinot Noir ($24): One of owner Russ McCall's first releases, this pinot's aromas are intense and classic, showing bright black berry and pomegranate with a dusting of earthy spice, and light caramel notes. Medium-light in body with fresh acidity, the well-balanced palate brings straightforward, ripe black cherry and strawberry flavors with subtle spicy oak and a long finish that is a bit earthy.

Some other wines worth running over a pumpkin-picker or two for include Raphael's newly released 2005 First Label Merlot, Shinn Estate Vineyard's 2007 Nine Barrels Reserve Merlot, Martha Clara Vineyards 2009 Riesling, Paumanok Vineyards 2007 Cabernet Franc and Palmer Vineyards 2007 Cabernet Franc.

I'm just joking about running them over, of course. Maybe.



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NORTH FORK EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:
Kid Calendar pg: 40
Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 48
Day by Day Calendar pg: 49

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

NOFO: BENEFIT DINNER AND CONCERT - The first annual benefit concert and dinner to honor to young men that lost their lives early this year in fatal accidents. All the money raised goes back to the children in the community to rebuild the Third Street Basketball court and make it a drug free zone. Dinner is $20 dollars and the concert is $25 dollars. Combined ticket is $40. The dinner will be at the Third Street Firehouse in Greenport and the concert is at Townsend Manor Inn in Greenport. Dinner is from 6-7:30 p.m. and the doors open at Townsend at 8 p.m. 631-566-7737.

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES – "The Hundred Year Diet" America's voracious appetite for losing weight with special guest and author Susan Yager, introduced by Bob Berkowitz. 7 p.m. The Shelter Island Public Library. 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042.

HAUNTED HOUSE – The Darkside Haunted House has begun. Located at 5184 Route 25A in Wading River. Not recommended for children under 10 years old. 631-369-SCAR.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

SOUTHOLD MOTHERS' CLUB CLOTHING SALE - Southold Mothers' Club's children's clothing sale is today from 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Southold Town Recreation Center, Peconic. Admission $5; free admission with clothing donation before event. Girls and boys shirts, pants, shorts, sweaters, dresses, shoes, coats and boots sizes infant to 10. To donate call 631-433-4946, or email cynderella201@aol.com.

GARLIC TALK - Secrets of the 'Stinking Rose,' 10 a.m.-noon at Charnews Farm, Southold, hosted by Peconic Land Trust. Denise Markut, North Fork stewardship manager, shares her expertise and answers questions about garlic. Fee $5; reservations requested. 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org. Rain or shine.

RIVERHEAD FOUNDATION 5K - Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation's 13th annual 5K Run For The Ridley, 10 a.m. on Main Street in Riverhead. Open to all ages. Pre-registration $17 if postmarked by Oct. 16; 631-369-9840, riverheadfoundation.org.

THE ARTS IN SOUTHOLD TOWN – Julliard String Quartet performs at the Southold High School Auditorium, Oaklawn Avenue, Southold. 7:30 p.m. 631-734-5320.

HAUNTED HOUSE – The Darkside Haunted House has begun. Located at 5184 Route 25A in Wading River. Not recommended for children under 10 years old. 631-369-SCAR.

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD GOES SCARY – Halloween celebration at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead. Aquarium becomes alive with a Fun Zone, with mystery boxes, crafts, games, and an interactive story time, and a Slime Lab, filled with scientists and their spooky science exhibits. There will also be a Creepy Scavenger Hunt and face painting. Kids in costume on October 31, get 50% their Admission Price! Halloween activities are included with Admission. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

HAUNTED HOUSE – The Darkside Haunted House has begun. Located at 5184 Route 25A in Wading River. Not recommended for children under 10 years old. 631-369-SCAR.

ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD GOES SCARY – Halloween celebration at Atlantis Marine World in Riverhead. Aquarium becomes alive with a Fun Zone, with mystery boxes, crafts, games, and an interactive story time, and a Slime Lab, filled with scientists and their spooky science exhibits. There will also be a Creepy Scavenger Hunt and face painting. Kids in costume on October 31, get 50% their Admission Price! Halloween activities are included with Admission. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200.

ONGOING EVENTS

SOUP KITCHEN - Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need, 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at St. Agnes

Roman Catholic Church parish hall, located on Sixth Street in Greenport. For more info., call 631-765-2981.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at the Grace Episcopal Church on the last Monday of every month. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more info., contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. For hours and other info., call 631-477-2385.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open 1:30 p.m.- 4:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more info., call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky and in using their telescopes. Open from sunset until midnight in Southold. For more info., call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations, 7 p.m. on Monday evenings at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. For more info., call 631-949-1377.

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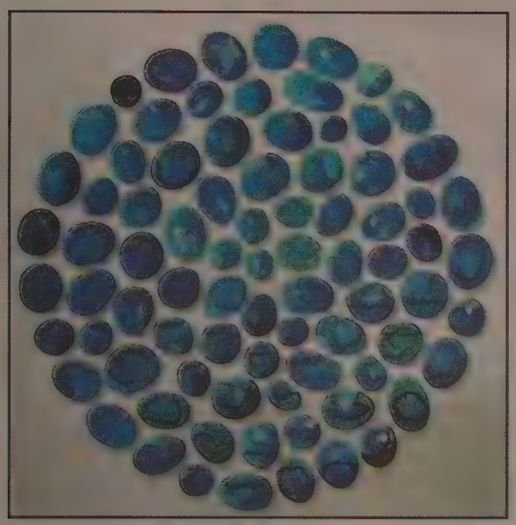
House & Home guide

A Home for Art – Yours



By Tamara Matthews-Stephenson

Eastern Long Island has attracted artists media for centuries. Painters, sculptors and mixed medium artists often profess that the unusual light in the Hamptons acts as inspiration for both literal and abstract art. Many local artists take their cues from the magnificent marine and farm life we are so fortunate to have. In the Springs section of East Hampton alone, Jackson Pollock's influences are strongly felt, and his former home (now a museum) attracts artists and art enthusiasts to the area year round. Each town in eastern Long Island boasts an assortment of galleries so locals and visitors have much to choose from when purchasing art for their home. Yet, acquiring art still eludes many people. Unless you are a learned collector, purchasing art for your home can become an overwhelming and ominous task. For many it is a convoluted process and much more difficult than choosing a sofa or decorations for the home.

As an interior designer, of course there are many areas of a home that I must contend with when taking on a new project. A designer must help their client to tie various belongings, tastes and backgrounds together with a fresh new approach to create a harmonious space. In my opinion, few elements speak to the design in a home more than personal art choices. Art does not act as a lovely accoutrement, but more importantly, it sets the tone in a home. Art tells a story about the homeowner in a way that other objects may not, and maybe simply because of the meaning tucked within the canvas, photography or sculpture. Of course art can be interpreted differently from one viewer to the next. The feeling the art piece conveys, or its intended feeling, is what the buyer should focus on when purchasing art. I believe if you buy what you love and what moves you, it will work in your home. This simple rule will help to take some of the mystery out of art.

I don't believe in any hard and fast rules about blending art in interiors because incorporating art into a home is a personal decision subject to likes and dislikes. For instance, some people enjoy traditional sensibilities in decorating but have a fascination with modern abstract art. This can be an interesting juxtaposition if done well. One former client wanted to fill entire walls with photography in various frames, but when it came to hanging paintings, preferred to display these works alone. I do believe it makes an interesting blend to add a variety of art mediums to a home, from photography to antique botanicals, and of course original art when possible.

If a restricted budget may not permit original works, antique and vintage botanicals and prints are a way to collect interesting art in a relatively inexpensive way. There are a wide range of botanicals, marine life and Audubon prints in varied colors and styles at local antique shows and shops, from hand painted 18th century French to American Mid-Century. These richly detailed scenes often capture various historical elements of beauty and fascination of another era. It can be interesting to group a

(continued on page 38)

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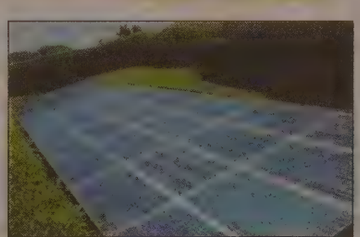

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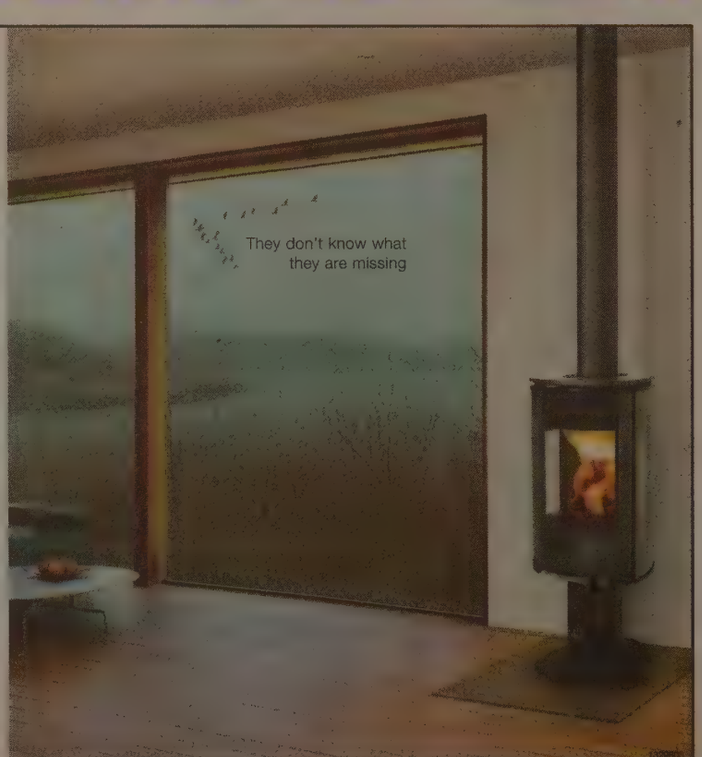

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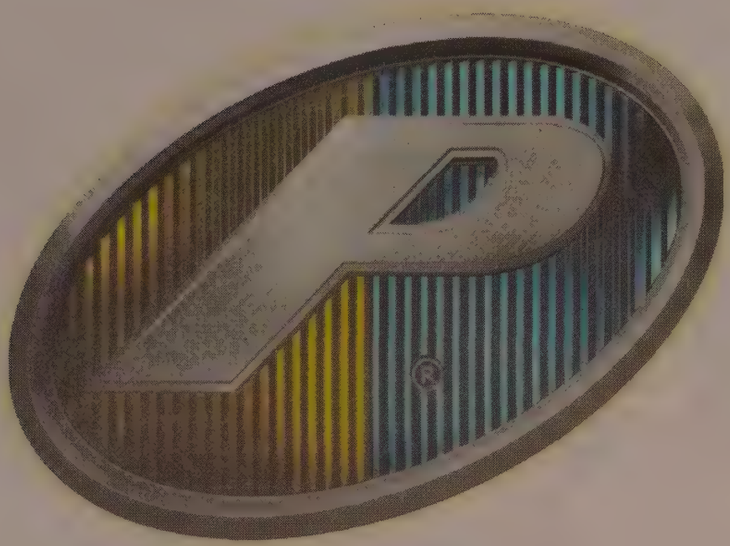

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Beautiful Building Material: ABC Stone

Ricardo Alvarez, Oriano Galloni, Kenneth Saretsky, Jonathan Tibett

The art world is welcoming world renowned Italian sculptor Oriano Galloni to New York. Galloni, originally based in Carrara, Italy the stone capital of the world, has just opened his own studio in New York, with the cooperative efforts of ABC Stone. Galloni's art skillfully melds carved stone, wood and metal into haunting, thought-provoking human forms.

ABC Stone has been putting in a great amount of effort to welcome the studio of Oriano Galloni to New York. His critically acclaimed, monumental sculptures have an overwhelming physical presence. His thought provoking combination of materials deliver emotional impact.

You can check out the gallery of Oriano's magnificent carved marble, wood and metal sculptures at lorianogalloni.com.

Since prehistoric times, man has been using stone to build and decorate his home. In fact, some early stone dwellings still stand. Stone is our most timeless building material. Having parts of your home designed with stone is in one word, "magnificent." A solid marble bathroom is pure luxury, that is a throwback to the times of Roman living. Stone in a home that is polished and professionally and artistically installed adds a sense of strength and beauty to a room, unlike any other building material.

ABC Stone, with locations in Brooklyn and Westbury, recently launched a website at abcworldwidestone.com. It affords a good taste of what they have to offer. You can browse through their constantly evolving portfolio and discover all that the world of stone can do for your home. Their catalog of materials is comprehensive and inspiring. In fact, you will likely be inspired to go see some of these stones in person. The images provide general visual characteristics, test reporting and origin. You can easily search by color, country of origin or by name. Within the confines of this stone collection there awaits limitless design possibilities.

Their inventory originates from six continents and includes extraordinary granites, exotic marbles, limestone, plus an impressive array of travertine, onyx, slate, quartzite, sandstone and other magnificent natural stone products.

Apollo

Your home is your castle so stone is "a natural." It can strengthen and beautify your property for generations.

The ABC staff has been assembled from various sectors of the stone industry, offering design, technical, installation and fabrication expertise. Access to the world's stone market and their staff of industry professionals uniquely qualifies ABC Stone as one of the premier stone distributors.

Each stone is uniquely beautiful, all stones aren't created equal. Careful consideration must be given to application, environment, and design as different uses present different stresses. Successful results for exterior materials are based on years of experience.

When it comes to your home, stone provides a complete and unique building materieal. You can use stone to build walls, buttresses, stone fireplaces, a fire pit, a stone damn, a spring house, or even an entire home or barn. There really is a limitless amount of possibilities that you and your architect can talk about when it comes to building with stone.

ABC Stone is truly "the architects and designers source for natural stone products." You can reach ABC Stone by calling 516-997-9412 or by visiting abcworldwidestone.com.

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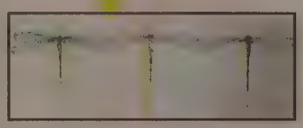
Home for Art

(continued from page 33)

series of prints together on a large wall or to create a cozy corner.



When considering buying art from a contemporary artist, it is quite helpful to become familiar with the artist and their intentions, perspectives and inspirations. One way to meet them in person and to learn about their work is to attend some of the gallery events offered most weekends in the area. It is interesting how many galleries are working hard to bring the art enthusiast into their spaces.

I met with East Hampton local artist Idoline Duke to chat with her about what motivates her when creating her work. Idoline gave me a tour of her ethereal collection of watercolors which were being prepared to be displayed at Mecox Gardens shop in East Hampton this past summer. While perusing her art and chatting with Idoline, I noted she lights up when talking of her childhood spent on the beaches of East Hampton. She explains how she taps into her love of the ocean to create these beautiful paintings, and feels the pull of the tide all the way to the green mountain state of Vermont where she now lives with her family. I enjoy her seahorse and marine life studies which capture the spirit of these creatures in a unique manner. Idoline showed me a series of watercolors she entitled, **"Pools"** and these colorful orbs are painted in arrangements similar to how one displays their collection of beach glass or seashells after a day of combing the sand. The Pool collection is a series of watercolors with sentiments of the sea that captures the essence of the water in orbs or droplets painted in layers of varying color from blue to plum to pink and brown. It is once literal, yet at the same time abstract. Idoline communicates her love for working with watercolors in particular and she feels it is the next best experience to actually being in the water.

After meeting with Idoline, I am smitten with her sense of color and detail. I can see glimpses of her twenty year background as a landscape artist in her work. Her sophisticated use of color and detail must have been honed during the many years she created beautiful gardens in the area. Now, each day as I pass a blank wall in my bedroom, the wall seems to beckon for a "Pool" painting to inhabit the space. I can picture those orbs speaking to me each morning, especially during the cold winter months, and reminding me of the warm summer sandy beach on my toes.

Tamara is an interior designer, freelance writer and author of Nest by Tamara at http://nestnestnest.blogspot.com

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Petro Does it Right

Home heating oil provider Petro has a goal to take care of all of their customers home comfort needs and our local community. They build strategic relationships with other industry leaders in our area, with a goal to create rewarding, community enrichment opportunities.

Through their partnership with Alure Home Improvements of East Meadow, Petro donated labor and services to assist in changing the lives of a deserving Long Island family by helping to build them a new home for an episode of ABC's Emmy-winning show *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition* which aired on October 3.

This event inspired remarkable community support. Petro and Alure team members, with other local businesses and volunteers, donated time and effort to work throughout the week providing energy-efficient equipment and total home comfort services for the family the house was built for.

Extreme Makeover: Home Edition is a reality television series providing home renovations for less fortunate families. Each episode features a family that has faced some sort of recent or ongoing hardship – such as a natural disaster or a family member with a life-threatening illness. The show's producers coordinate with a local construction contractor, which then coordinates with various companies in the building trades for a makeover of the family's home. Petro Partners stepped up to the plate to help make it happen on Long Island.

Petro is involved with helping Long Islanders go green one customer at a time through its continuing participation in the GreenStreet LI program.

Petro enjoys taking care of others in the community, too. That's why they sponsor and participate in a range of local community programs and charitable organizations, like school sports teams, cancer awareness events, food bank donations and lending a helping hand to Alure Home Improvements to transform the lives of our neighbors with *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition.* This business gets a thumbs up.

BEST OF THE BEST

2010

Check out your winners in next week's issue of Dan's Papers

EARTHLY DELIGHTS

by April Gonzales

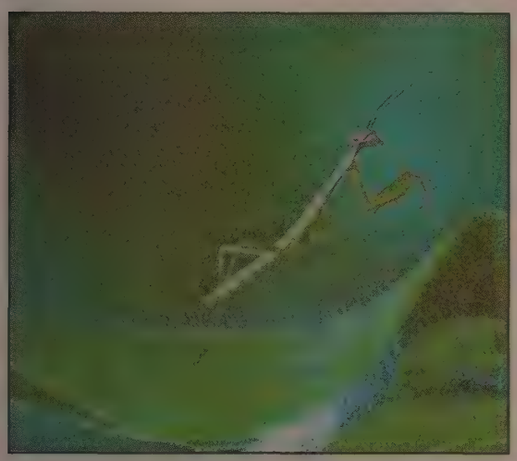


Photo by Laura M. Eppig

CELEBRATING PAUMONAUK

The book *Paumonauk, Poems and Pictures of Long Island*, compliled and edited by Kathaleen Donnelly and printed in Bulgaria, is all about Long Island's natural beauty. A calendar of prose and photography, the book dedicates each page to a single day. In fact, *Paumonauk* can be read in any way you like: by author, by month or by topic. A local writer is paired with gorgeous contributions from resident photographers. Every day is an offering of new thoughts, descriptions, odes, virtual love poems to the wonderful seashore, fields and woodland and many forms of life that makes up our 70-mile stretch east out into the Atlantic. *Paumonauk* is an elegant compilation of literature and art that travels the length and breadth of the Island, describing its beauties but also clearly illustrating the importance of nature in our lives. It allows us to see how people have conducted their lives and engaged with nature over the centuries on this whale shaped Island.

Some contributors are well known and published, but all know their subject well. Tom Stock is a former science teacher and ranger on Fire Island. He produces environmental puppet shows for kids about grains of sand from Montauk, crabgrass and soil strata. For years he's been tromping through the Manorville hills pine barrens, getting to know the area and getting lost. (He credits Legislator Ed Romaine with helping to preserve this vast bounty of Long Island's natural landscape.)

Stock recounts his introduction to the glories of Long Island's natural world in his brief verses of "Talking to Long Island" on the page of October 23. Vidal Martinez's fall shot of a marsh channel surrounded by fall foliage in its full glory underlines the reasons for Stock's love affair.

Stock wasn't the first to extol the island's virtues. Mary Gardiner L'Hommedieu Horsford writes of all that has been and will be in her poem "My Native Isle," from the late 1800s. Her name hints of large land holdings and whaling ships from the past. Horsford explains clearly why people have fallen in love with the region. For her, those reasons are her family ties and the graves of those gone by beneath a willow where some day she hopes to reside.

"But when against the tide of years
This heart has ceased to beat,
Where the green weeping-willows bend
I fain would go to rest,
Where waters chant, and winds may sweep
Above my peaceful breast."

Photo by Arnold Brower

Horsford brings to mind the many graveyards on the East End, with their marble stones noting lives past. In Bridgehampton every one in the Presbyterian cemetery died in spring or fall in an odd rhythm of their own which was probably attuned to the seasons of the year and work each brought on.

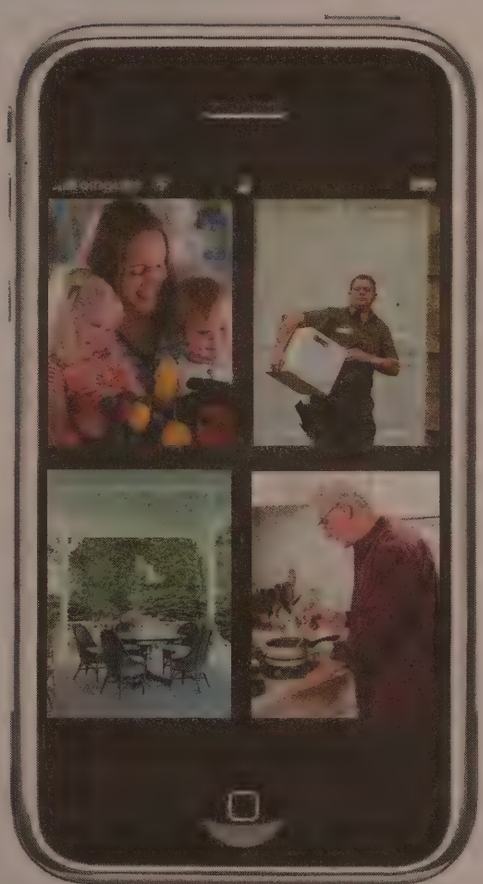
Anne Porter, who grew up just off of South Main Street in Southampton, is the daughter of Fairfield

Photo by Frank Muller

Porter – one of our most famous local painters. Portraits of her abound in his work. She describes a long time ritual that still takes place just down the street from her childhood home: the setting of the Christmas tree in the pond. On March 25, Porter writes of the slow unveiling of spring. Ange

(continued on next page)

YOUR FAMILY'S SECURITY GUARD.



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For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 32

Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 48

Day by Day Calendar pg: 49

Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; SGH-Sag Harbor; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach

BENEFITS

PET PARADE – Oct. 30, 1 p.m. Little Lucy's Annual Halloween Pet Parade Benefiting Suffolk County S.P.C.A. Sat. Oct. 30th at 1 p.m. Call or email for costume categories, 631-287-2352 or

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

LEGO MANIA – 3:30 p.m., ages 4 & up, Lego play. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. Reg. req'd. 631-537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org. Through Nov. 18.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., Springs Youth Center, Ed Hults Lane, Springs. Drop in program for East Hampton parents and caregivers of children newborn through preschool. Getting together to talk of joys of raising children. Theresa Lawrence, tlawrence@town.east-hampton.ny.us. 631-324-4947.

MOMMY AND ME – 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m., See Oct. 15 listing.

STORY TIME & WORKSHOP – 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. for ages 4-7, Golden Eagle Art Supply Store, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. 631-324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

SPOOKY WALK – 6:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. (Also Sat.) Quogue Wildlife Refuge, Q. $10 per person, reg. req'd. For families with children over seven. Earlier time slots fill up quickly. 631-653-4771.

HAUNTED PATH – 7- 10 p.m., Southampton Youth Services, 1370A Majors Path. SH. $5 admission, free transportation. 631-702-2425, southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau.

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES – 7:30 p.m. (also Sat. 2 p.m. & 7:30 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m.) Bay Street Theater, SGH. $15 includes admission to lobby carnival. 631-725-9500. This event frequently sells out.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

ART WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. – noon, Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. 631-283-2494. Reg. req'd. $10.

FAMILY NATURE WALK – 10 a.m. Plants & Insects of the Long Island Greenbelt for ages 7 and up, Sag Harbor. Reservations 631-537-9735.

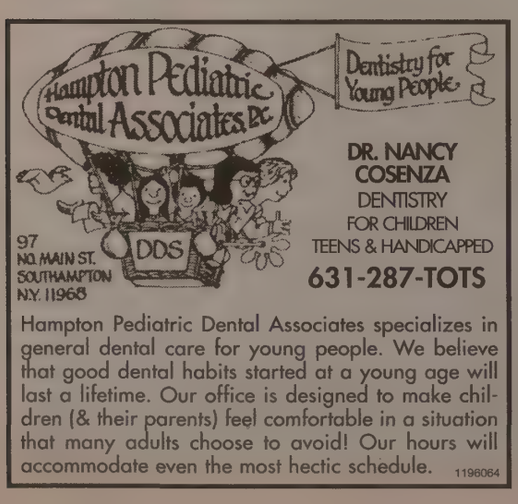
EXPLORE INDIAN ISLAND – 10 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Indian Island County Park Family Fun Nature Hike. 631-765-6450 x205, sbiasetti@eastendenvironment.org., groupfortheeastend.org.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

"HAMPTON LIFE" WEBISODE – 11:30 a.m. on WVVH-TV. Local summer campers age 8-13 original show.

ENCHANTED FOREST TRAIL – Noon – 2:30 p.m. Quogue Wildlife Refuge, Q. $7 per person. Reg. req'd. Ages 2-7 with adult. Also Sat., Oct. 30.

TRUNK OR TREAT – 1-3 p.m. Decorate the trunk of your car, dress in costume, arts & crafts, caramel apple making. 631-287-1511, sysinc.org. Free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KID'S CALENDAR

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST – 5 p.m. Bridgehampton Community House featuring live show by Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre. Visit bridgehamptonlions.org for categories and complete info. Prizes $20-$250.

SEWING 101 - 7-8:30 p.m., Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Ages 11 & Up. Learn the basics of machine sewing. Reg. req'd., teens@myrml.org, 631-283-0774, myrml.org.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

SAT VERBAL EXAM PREP -7 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 30, Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 Red Creek Road, Hampton Bays. Contact Chris Bean, cbean@southamptontownny.gov, 631-728-8585. Reg. req'd.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

HAUNTED TOUR – 6-9 p.m., Sag Harbor "Wailing" Museum, 200 Main St., SGH. $10 per body. 631-725-0770. sagharborwhalingmuseum.org.

TEEN YOGA – 6 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd. SH. 631-283-0774, myrml.org.

5 HOUR PORTFOLIO PREPARATION CLASS - Wednesdays 4:00 PM-9:00 PM through November 24, 2010, The Hamptons Studio of Fine Art, 40 West Main Street, Riverhead. Contact James Daga Albinson, info@thehamptonsstudio.com, 631-603-5514, thehamptonsstudio.com

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

WORKSHOP – 10 a.m., Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. For ages 2-5, accompanied by adult. 631-324-0603.

PUMPKIN CARVING – 3-5p.m., Quogue Wildlife Refuge, reg. req'd. $5/members free.

FARM ANIMAL CARE - 3:15 p.m. for ages 5-9, Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Lane, BH. Learn farm animal care. Nancy Mulinelli, nmullinelli@ross.org, 631 907-5880, ross.org/afternoons. Thursdays through Nov 18.

WORKSHOP – 3:30 – 4:30 p.m., Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, EH. For ages 6-13. 631-324-0603.

SPOOKY STORY HOUR – 6:30 p.m. Clinton Academy, 151 Main St., EH. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org. Reg. req'd.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

GREATER WEST HAMPTON HALLOWEEN PARADE & TRICK OR TEAT – parade 3:15 – 4:30 p.m., begins at WHB Elementary School, Oneck Ln. westhamptonbeach.k12.ny.us.; Trick or Treat on Main St. 4-5:15 p.m. Sponsored by chamber and local businesses.

HAUNTED MULFORD FARM – Darkness – 10 p.m. 10 James Ln., EH. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org. $10 families, $5 adults, $2 tasty ones.

ONGOING

Call or visit website for times. Registration may be required.

MEGAN'S LAW and The Crime Victims Center offer age appropriate sexual abuse & abduction prevention educational workshops for children, teens and adults and Internet Safety programs. They'll come to your school or community organization. Call the Helpline, 631-689-2672 for more information or to schedule a workshop.

ART CLASSES – Classes for K-12. L'atelier 5 Art Studio, 1391 North Sea Rd., SH. 259-3898, latelier5.wordpress.com.

ART CLASSES AT PARRISH – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 283-2118, parrishart.org.

ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES – 4 - 5p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thur. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 902-3655. artoflife@verizon.net.

CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP – 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. $20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

EEAC – East End Arts Council, classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

LONG ISLAND GAME FARM – 10 a.m.-5, weekdays & 10 a.m.-6, weekends, petting zoo w/ interactive areas to feed animals. Long Island Game Farm, 638 Chapman Blvd., MV. 878-6670, longislandgamefarm.com.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – Mon., Tue. Thurs., & Fri. mornings, various locations, newborns-5 & caregivers, early childhood music & movement program w/ singing, dancing, instrument play & movement. 764-4180, mtbythedunes.com.

KIDS KARAOKE – 5 p.m.-7, 1st Sat. of month. Regulars Music Caféé, 1271 North Sea Rd., SH. 287-2900, regularsmusiccafe.com.

MTK PLAYHOUSE – Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org

ROSS SCHOOL – Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. 907-5555, ross.org.

SH TOWN – Programs for all ages. 728-8585, southamptontownny.gov.

SPORTS, DANCE & MORE – SH Youth Center. 287-1511, sysinc.org.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Gives kids a voice in town government, sponsored by the Town of SH Youth Bureau. 702-2425.

STORYTIMES

For infants-toddlers. Call or visit website for times, registration may be required.

AMG FREE LIBRARY – 215 Main St., AMG. 267-3810.

HAMPTON LIBRARY – 2478 Main St., BH. 537-0015, hamptonlibrary.org.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY – 201 Main St., SGH. 725-0049, johnjermain.org.

MTK LIBRARY – 871 MTK Hwy., MTK. 324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 287-6539, myrml.org.

MUSEUMS

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Interactive exhibits, arts & science-based programs, workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. $7. 537-8250, c.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM –10 a.m.-4, 7 days/week, year-round. 377 Bridge/Sag Tpk., BH. 537-9735, sofo.org

Please send all event listings for the kids calendar to events@danspapers.com by Friday at noon.

Earthly (continued from previous page)

Gualtieri's accompanying photograph of a windswept tree by the beach reflects the true pace of the change of seasons here. Porter also offers us some quiet contemplation and respect for the small joys and details in her depiction of the night in late fall in her entry for November 23. The July 7 entry captures the freneticism of summer guests.

"Walking to the Sea" by Ginger Williams which appears on the July 29 page, tells the summer tale of going to the beach and diving in the water that we can all relate to. In fact, many cherished memories are illustrated throughout the summer pages. Turtles on a log by Marc Olivetti, bees busy in dahlias by Susan Tiffen, Bob Schmitz's fireworks, Pauline Southard's magnificent Long Island sunset all bring the summer months to life.

In *Paumonauk*, Long Island's story is also told in terms of the people who live and have lived here. We are welcomed to visit the lifestyle of David Martine's great grandfather, whose story is told on the March 19 page. Martine's great grandfather stalked the marshes hunting and observing waterfowl and then in his later years became an active civic leader. What a great example he set, but maybe we shouldn't wait until our later years though to get involved.

Paumonauk serves up beauty to contemplate, to preserve, to re-invigorate and inspire us. It illustrates the bounty and the beauty as seen through local writers from beasts and bees to birds, bay to sea, the East River to Montauk and everything in between.

LifeStyle

SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

Accents by Tortorella

The fall weather is crisp, chilly in the morning, warming up in the afternoon, and cooling down in the evening. Perfect autumn weather on the East End for all of us...let's do some fall shopping!

After four years, owner Marie Baumann's 30 years of experience allow her to offer a salon experience at **Salon Echelon**, 295 Montauk Highway, Speonk, from hair design and nail care to signature facials from their esthetics department. Her custom hair designs have been drawing clients to the salon where they also offer educational courses to aspiring stylists. Call for appointments 631-288-4200.

Based in Westhampton Beach, bringing 30 years of expertise to you, **Gremler Design**, are interior designers who have been helping their clients decorate their homes here and in Manhattan. Calling it "editing," because you have to fit the space you're moving into. Making the move easier, Gremler now helps clients downsize from larger homes to smaller ones (Help!) For more info call 631-288-9021.

Accents, 296 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, is currently clearing out all of their inventory through November at 20% off spas, 35% to 60% off chemicals and maintenance equipment, and 35% to 75% off all pool and beach floats, toys, games and accessories, hammocks, stands, swing sets and market umbrellas. There are even bulk discount sales on winterizing equipment and chemicals. Accents is having a one-day overstock blowout sale on Saturday October 23, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., and everything will be tremendously discounted. Mention you are a *Dan's* reader and saw this in my shopping column and you'll receive an extra 10% off anything in the store! Thank you Accents for passing that extra savings onto our readers. 631-728-8600.

Rose Jewelers, 57 Main Street, Southampton is hosting a party with gifts and refreshments, to benefit "Cupcake for the Cure," Saturday, October 23, noon till 4 p.m. You will receive a gift of a ceramic cupcake jewelry box with your Pandora jewelry purchase of $150, or a ceramic cupcake jewelry box and apron with your Pandora jewelry purchase of $250 during the month of October. Hurry, it's while supplies last...

The good news at **Hildreth's Home Goods**, Main Street, Southampton for Halloween is their huge collection of costumes for boys and girls in various sizes, themes and colors, accessories, decorations and so much more. There are also costumes for all occasions from Halloween costumes to dress-up costumes, to dance and theatrical costumes. Visit and browse their site together with the kids in your life, hildreths.com. You will love the quality and prices.

At **The Southampton Jewelry Exchange**, 801 County Road 39A, is where they design any quality stud earring in all sizes and price ranges. There is a diamond earring sale in progress...The shop also carries a large selection of traditional jewelry styles, estate jewelry and fine gold, platinum, or silver jewelry and custom designs, along with gently used Rolex and Breitling watches. Call 631-259-2100 for info.

There is a Final Liquidation Days Sale in progress at **Mill Patio**, 116 North Sea Road, Southampton and everything must go! Look for the 50% discount on indoor/outdoor woven furniture, and teak tables with four armchairs, and six armchairs at very affordable prices. Get going...

(continued on next page)

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Life Swapping

By Stacy Dermont

I love the Hamptons at this time of year. The turning leaves, the crisp breezes, the bargains. Actively saving money can be a real boost to one's health/beauty/fitness regime.

Life for us year-rounders picks up after Labor Day. Off-season yard sales are the best – they're not so picked over and the car traffic is manageable.

I've devoted many a Saturday morning to "studies in indigenous material culture," also known as yard saling. What people accumulate fascinates me. And not infrequently I buy into other peoples' memories in the form of books, sturdy kitchen gadgets and vintage shoes.

I've been collecting and bargain hunting since I was four years old but I never thought that swapping was for me. It's one thing to try to get a fair price, but to try to trade stuff for stuff seemed kind of…messy and emotionally charged.

My neighbor Joan Carlson first invited me to one of the twice annual Hamptons Clothing Swaps about five years ago. She said a bunch of women bring their old clothes and some finger foods to someone's living room and "have a ball." I didn't get it.

It sounded like mostly older women were involved – since they'd been at it for almost 30 years. I figured that would mean that nothing would fit me, because I have my father's shoulders.

Finger foods frequently tip the scale when I'm deciding whether or not to attend an event – but I've long made it a practice not to mix food with digging through second hand goods.

So I gave it a pass…but I really admire Joan. I often see her at yard sales. She has an extensive collection of naïve art and great personal style. She typically wears colorful '80s sweaters with bright, chunky necklaces and funky baseball caps. I love it, she wore me down.

It was better than I could have imagined! Women of all shapes and sizes do not fold anything neatly – they DUMP big plastic bags of clothes into a huge heap on the floor and everyone DIGS in. From prom gowns to riding pants to disco dresses to aprons – it's all free. I scored a wild black and white skirt that looks like a Rorschach test. I wear it about once a week – it would be all worn out by now if it wasn't '70s polyester. I also picked up a couple of little velvet dresses for my favorite intern. I brought a lot of stuff to the swap that I couldn't stand anymore – much to the delight of my fellow "diggers."

This is the Hamptons at our best – making our own fun!

Bargain hunting is no fad, it's here to stay. I know that MANY people are eagerly awaiting the opening of the new 20-dealer antique store on Henry Street in Southampton. It will be open in time for the holidays – and I'm not shy about giving vintage items as gifts – but this place promises to also carry flowers, new gift items and (my all-time fave) bees wax candles from Blossom Meadow!

You're also saving the environment when you save money by buying second hand. The big R's – Reduce, Re-use, Recycle, get equal time. Reducing consumption of new products means reducing the energy and waste involved in manufacturing. Buying second hand is Re-use by definition. When you buy old stuff for a new use that's Recycling.

So keep it up, Hamptonites, I'll see you at the next swap.

Shop (continued from previous page)

it's final!

Pier 1 Imports, Montauk Highway, Southampton, has it all going on with their tricks and treats merchandise that has filled their shelves just in time for Halloween. You can go batty with their spellbinding entertaining ideas that include party items, ornaments, harvest holiday décor, and Christmas previews. The store is stocked to the rafters with their unusual glassware, dinnerware, candles and candle holders, rugs, furniture, furnishings and accessories, There are always sale items here, you just have to browse and find them…

HGC (Hamptons Gym Corp.), Southampton, Sag Harbor and East Hampton locations, is having a special Fall Sample Sale on new gym membership. Look for 30% off seniors, $249 student's one year, non-prime one year, and save 50% off daily passes or try three classes free. Call 631-725-0707 for locations and info.

Celebrating the arrival of fall, at **Whitmore's** (retail and wholesale), 80 Route 114, East Hampton, look for a cool 50% off all above ground plant material. Some of my personal favorites are also on sale including the "Burning Bush" Rhododendron, Boxwood, White Pine, Pee Gee Hydrangea, Green Giant Arborvitae, and many other varieties in stock. Get going, soon we will be shopping for Christmas trees!

Until next week. Ciao and happy fall shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out.

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Winners will be announced in our October 29th issue.

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Food & Dining

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

The leaves are falling, the wind is blowing and even though temperatures are still fairly moderate during the day, the night temperature tells me it's time to bring in my pots of fresh leafy herbs. "Put them in a cool room facing north where there is a fair amount of light," says Larry Halsey of the Green Thumb in Water Mill. Happily, with Larry's suggestion, I will have the pleasure of rosemary, sage and thyme to cook with well into the winter. Basil, tarragon and parsley will just have to wait until next summer. My chives have been growing in a whisky barrel ever since we moved here about 20 years ago, and this perennial just keeps coming back.

My Italian parsley went into a double recipe of Giuliano Bugialli's malloreddus in scallion tomato sauce where I used some of those sauce tomatoes I've written about, enough for 3 to 4 dinners (for 2) after freezing. Pesto is the practical way to go to use up the basil in your garden and that's a good thing. Just divide and freeze then dress your pasta for a taste of summer in winter. But did you know you could also preserve your basil in salt? Again Giuliano comes to the rescue with this helpful information. Simply wipe the leaves with a paper towel, but do not wash. Alternate kosher salt and basil leaves in a mason jar until the jar is full. Cover the top layer of basil with a layer of salt. Basil, preserved this way will lose its green color but it preserves all of its flavor. Keep the jar in the refrigerator tightly closed. Use wherever basil may be called for in sauces, braises and stews.

PESTO SAUCE IN THE FOOD PROCESSOR

Prepare sauce and mix with cooked fettuccine, boiled potatoes or gnocchi. The sauce can be prepared ahead and refrigerated or placed in the freezer. If freezing the sauce do not add the butter and cheese until ready to use it.

Serves 4-5

For the pesto

4-5 cups fresh basil leaves, rinse and gently pat dry
3-4 cloves garlic
1/3 cup pignoli (pine) cuts
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2-2/3 cups extra virgin olive oil
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons butter, softened

To use for pasta or gnocchi

1 pound fettuccine, homemade or quality store-bought
2 tablespoons kosher salt for the cooking water

1. Pack basil leaves, without crushing them, into a measuring cup. Set aside.

2. Put the garlic cloves into work bowl of food processor fitted with steel knife or into a blender and process until finely chopped. Add basil leaves, pignoli nuts, salt and pepper and process with several on/off turns or blend until ingredients are just combined. Be careful not to overprocess or mixture will break down. With a rubber spatula scrape mixture down sides of bowl as necessary.

3. Add oil in a thin stream through feed tube of processor or small hole in cover of blender and blend until mixture is smooth. Can be prepared ahead. Refrigerate for up to 3-4 days or freeze in a tightly covered container.

4. When ready to sauce your pasta, potatoes or gnocchi, bring the pesto sauce to room temperature and stir in the cheese and butter.

Note: When cooking pasta or gnocchi and will use the pesto sauce add 2 to 3 tablespoons of the pasta cooking water to stir into the pesto to lighten the sauce.

MALLOREDDUS IN SCALLION TOMATO SAUCE

Malloreddus is short ridged pasta from Sardinia. If not available, cavatelli is a good substitute.

Serves 4 to 6

3 scallions, trimmed, white and light green parts
2 medium-large cloves garlic
About 20 sprigs Italian parsley, leaves only
2 ounces pancetta in one piece
3 tablespoons extra virgin olive oil
1 1/2 pounds fresh ripe tomatoes or the equivalent

(continued on next page)

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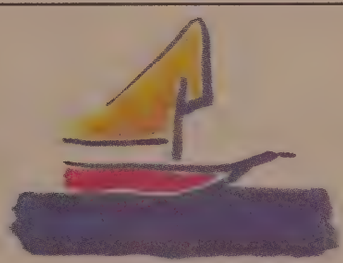
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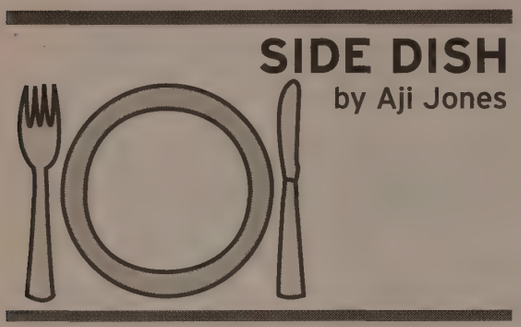

Art of Eating in Amagansett offers a Halloween menu fit for fright night. Plates include: "Graveyard Chili from the Witch's Cauldron" ($18/quart); "The Devil's Own" barbeque ribs ($25/dozen); bite size "Jack O' Lantern" tartlets ($25/dozen); and mulled cider kit ($7/half-gallon). Place orders by Oct. 22. 631-267-2411.

Rowdy Hall in East Hampton will hold their tenth annual "Rowdyween" party on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. A $30 admission includes one complimentary drink, passed hors d'oeuvres, drink specials, $5 drafts and well drinks, and live music by Little Head Thinks. There will be $500 in prizes for the best costumes. Purchase tickets in advance for $25 by calling 631-324-8555.

Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett now offers football specials at the bar every Sunday and Monday night during the games. All beers on draft are $4 by the pint. All bar menu items such as Tavern wings, Asian potstickers, and artichoke and spinach dip, is $5. For further information call 631-267-0400.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton brings back their Film and Food promotion every Wed., Thurs., and Sun. night. A two-course dinner is available with a United Artist/Lowes movie voucher for $30 per person. Menu includes a choice of soup, mixed greens or Caesar salad and any pizza or pasta. Reservations, 324-3550.

The Beacon in Sag Harbor serves dinner from Thursday to Sunday from 6 p.m. and is open for private parties throughout October and November. The restaurant's last day of the season is Sunday, November 28. For details, call 631-725-7088.

Red/bar brasserie in Southampton is open for dinner Wednesday to Sunday, except for Tuesday, from 6 p.m. through Oct.and Nov. Autumn prix fixe available all night from Sun. to Thurs. and until 6:45 p.m. on Fri. – two courses for $26/three for $29. A la carte menu is also available. Call 283-0704 for information.

MUSE Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge in Water Mill introduces new menus for fall. The $24.95 three-course "Build Your Own" prix fixe is offered all night,

(continued on next page)

Silvia (continued from previous page)

canned with juice.
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
1 pound malloreddus

To serve: 12 to 15 basil leaves torn into thirds
4 tablespoons freshly ground Pecorino Sardo

1. Line up the scallions on a cutting board and thinly slice, finely chop the garlic and parsley. Or you may put all three ingredients in the work bowl of a food processor and pulse to chop together being careful not to puree them. Cut the pancetta into tiny pieces.

2. Place a 10-inch skillet with the oil over medium heat and when the oil is warm add the chopped ingredients. Saute for several minutes until tender and transfer to a side dish. Add the pancetta and saute until the pieces are crispy. Meanwhile mash the tomatoes to a puree with a potato masher. Return the chopped scallions, garlic and parsley to the skillet with the pancetta and add the tomatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste and cook at a brisk simmer for 15 to 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.

3. Meanwhile bring a large saucepan of water to the boil. Add kosher salt and put in the pasta all at once. Cover the pot, return to the boil then cook, with pot uncovered for 9 to 12 minutes until "al dente" or according to package instructions. Ladle about 1/4 cup pasta water into the sauce then drain the pasta. Transfer pasta to a warm serving bowl; pour the sauce over, mix very well along with the basil. Sprinkle with cheese and a twist of black pepper over each serving.

Adapted from Giuliano Bugialli's newsletter, 1990.

BASIL OIL

Make like a professional chef and accent a salad or use to decorate the edge of a dinner plate.

Yield: about 3/4 cup

1 bunch fresh basil leaves
1 1/4 cups extra-virgin olive oil

1. Wash the leaves in a salad spinner and spin dry. Bring a pot of water to a boil, add the basil and blanch for 30 seconds. Drain and pat dry on paper towels.

2. Place the leaves in a food processor fitted with the steel knife; add 1/4 cup of oil and process until a thick puree. Scrape down the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula as necessary. Transfer to a clean glass jar and pour in the remaining oil. Stir to mix. Shake well and store at room temperature for 2 days before using.

3. When ready to use, pour into a plastic squeeze bottle and squeeze a ring of basil oil around the edge of a plate to garnish the food.

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Review: Pierre's

By Susan M. Galardi

After a long week and exhausting weekend, we found ourselves on Sunday evening at Pierre's in Bridgehampton. The simple décor with widely spaced tables were calming to the eye. The haute French comfort food is calming to the soul.

Just as we were about to try the appetizers, the lights lowered and soft, live music (acoustic piano, upright bass and vocalist) started. This is an experience that sooths the savage breast.

We started with a staple of French bistro but something new to Pierre's menu, Brandade de Morue ($14). It's a lovely mixture of salt cod with potato puree, olive oil, garlic and creme fraiche. Pierre's version had a pleasantly lighter, creamier texture, with small chunks of cod and potato. Add a squeeze of lemon, spread it on a fresh crouton and you're set.

The Shrimp Salad ($20) is a masterful combination of sauteed shrimp, roasted potatoes, garlic confit and pitted calamata olives served atop a mesclun salad with a vinaigrette that's textbook perfect.

For the main courses, we indulged in the Lobster Fricassee ($40), a 2-pound Maine lobster flambé with cognac and tarragon. If you're going to put a rich sauce on lobster, why settle for butter? This sauce, flecked with fresh tarragon and lobster caviar, was so delicious, I can't imagine having steamed lobster without it. The beast itself was served whole, and it was more than split, the tail was sliced into manageable segments. It was served with silky/crunchy pommes frittes, dusted with sea salt and minced parsley.

Long Island duck ($28) was another great dish – roasted, very tender medium rare duck breast, and a super tender leg confit with a crunchy skin in a lovely glaze. It was served with a turnip puree – such a better, lighter choice than whipped potatoes, for example, and caramelized pearl onions.

The wine list is nicely chosen with good varieties (no less than three sancerres by the glass). Naturally, the emphasis is French wines.

Pierre's serves dinner 7 days a week. A la carte prices are reasonable, especially entrees. Appetizers start at $13 for a mesclun salad, and go up to $20 for beef tartare and the shrimp salad. For main courses, pastas are in the low $20s. Other "Plats de resistance" range from $26 for steamed mussels or pan seared salmon, to $40 for the lobster. Most entrees start in the mid $20s and stop at $30.

Pierre also has lovely daily entrees that come in at about 15% less than the regular a la carte menu, and include Monday's bouillabasse for $24 (I tried it last year and loved it), and Friday's Paella. Another great deal is the prix fixe, served Sunday through Thursday all night, and on Friday and Saturday until 6:30. A two-course prix fixe is just $25, three course is $29, including dessert.

Speaking of desserts, if you didn't know, Pierre is a fifth generation French baker, try a dessert and you'll be convinced. At dinner, we tried the profiteroles ($12) – three to a serving, which was enough for three of us. The pastry shell was paper thin – all crunch. The melted bittersweet chocolate was the highest quality, and Pierre's homemade ice cream was just sweet enough. This is the profiterole to beat.

Photo by Susan M. Galardi

We couldn't NOT try the chocolate crepe. It had a silky texture, filled with that delicious melted chocolate and served with light crème and fresh berries.

Pierre's also serves lunch seven days a week, inside or out. The menu is close to the dinner menu, with the addition of Steak Hache Americain (eg: burgers).

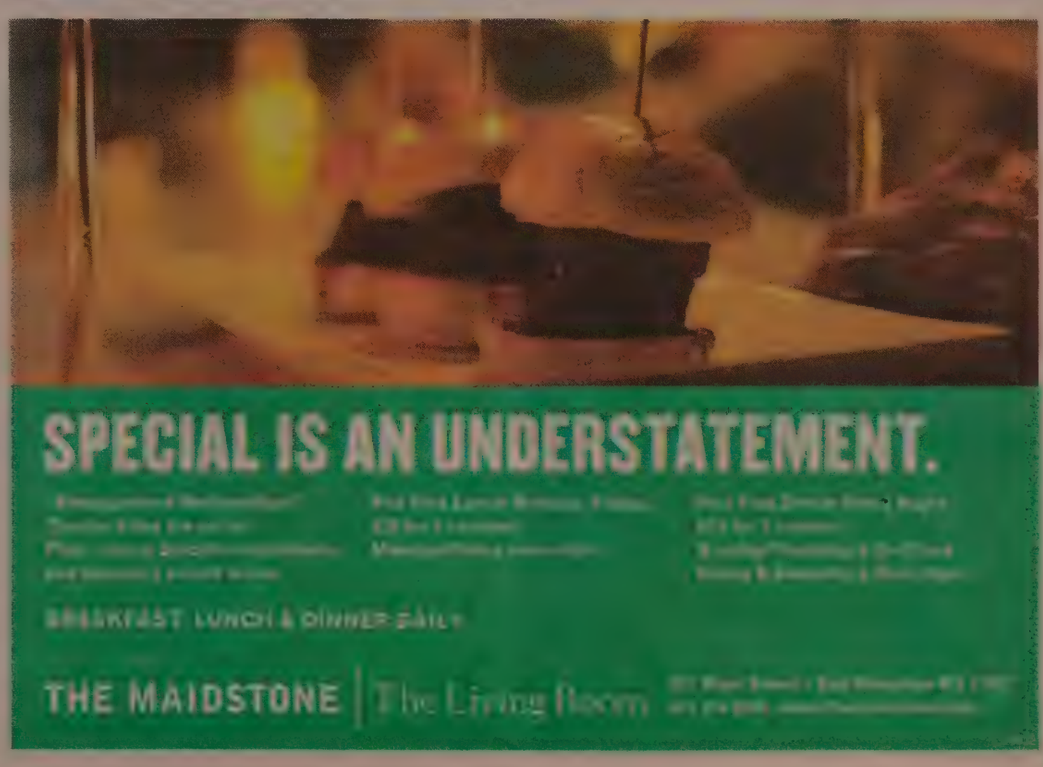
And the offerings don't stop there. Next door, Pierre has opened up a take-out store, with a full line of breakfast items (smoothies, croissants, eggs, muffins). Why would you go to McStarbucks when you could take 100 paces and have an authentic café au lait and fresh breakfast pastry? The shop, open daily from early morning to 8 p.m., also has sandwiches freshly made that morning, for 6 or 7 bucks, hot pressed sandwiches, quiches and soups. You can also pick up freshly made prepared food for dinner, like roasted herbed chicken for $12/lb, or veal chops for $18/lb.

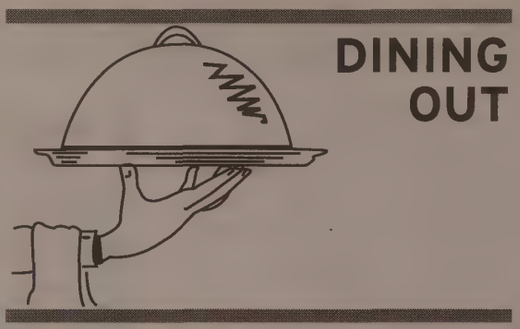
Pierre's, 2468 Main St., Bridgehampton, (631) 537-5110

Sidedish (continued from previous page)

every night the restaurant is open, Thurs. through Sun. from 5:30 p.m. Fall offerings include: "Uptown" chicken pot pie with herbed chicken confit, fresh seasonal vegetables and a puff pastry lid; and BBQ'ed brick-baked half cornish game hen, drunken Southern style collard greens, whipped butternut squash and red eye gravy. For more information call 726-2606.

Cuvée Bistro & Bar in Greenport is now accepting reservations for festive corporate holiday parties with menus starting at $25 per person. Sample dishes are: homemade lobster bisque with cognac; steak bourgignonne with red wine/shallot sauce, shoe string fries or potato gratin; and warm chocolate ganache cake with vanilla ice cream. Call 631-477-0066.





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BREWSTERS SEAFOOD MARKET - Mon-Thurs, "Early Catch" menu, complete dinners $15. Two-Fer Tues, two lobsters (1 1/8) $25, includes 2 sides. Wed, Bucket Night, all shellfish buckets $12. Everyday special, Bucket of Corona & Steamed Shellfish $30. Open seven days. 252 Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays, 631-728-3474. Brewstersseafoodmarket.com.

CAFÉ MONTE AT GURNEY'S - Breakfast daily from 7:30 to 10 a.m., from noon to 3 p.m. serving a casual Italian-style menu. Excellent choices by Executive Chef Chip Monte. Check out the great late night bar scene. La Paticceria serves light fare from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. 631-668-2345.

CANAL CAFÉ - Be reminded of Cape Cod in the 1970s at this very casual waterfront eatery. Enjoy fresh, local seafood, local wines and beer and a full bar. Accessible by boat. Live music all summer. 44 Newtown Road, Hampton Bays, 631-723-2155.

CASA BASSO - Three-course prix fixe $25 every night. 59 Montauk Highway, Westhampton, 631-288-1841. Casabasso.net.

CLIFF'S ELBOW ROOM - Serving the best aged and marinated steak, the freshest seafood and local wines, in a casual, warm atmosphere. Family-owned and operated since 1958. Open for lunch and dinner. Two locations: 1549 Main Road, Jamesport, 631-722-3292, or 1065 Franklinville Rd, Laurel, 631-298-3262. Elbowroomli.com.

THE COAST GRILL - A favorite seafood restaurant for 25 years, now under new ownership. With Executive Chef Brian Cheewing at the helm the restaurant has a new American flare, newly redecorated, come enjoy a sunset dinner overlooking Wooley Pond. Open for dinner 7 nights at 5 p.m. 1109 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-2277. Thecoastgrill.com.

COPA - Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open seven days a week, year round. Happy hour 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., $3 tap beers, $5 sangria and house wine. Select tapas half price. Great late night bar scene with excellent appetizer selection. Private parties available. 95 School St., Bridgehampton, 631-613-6469.

COOPERAGE INN - Special events including annual summer lobster clambake, live comedy and murder mystery dinner theatre, and wine and beer dinners. Beautiful new bar and lounge with live music on weekends, Happy Hour 5-7 p.m. 2218 Sound Ave, Baiting Hollow, 631-727-8994. Cooperageinn.com.

FARM COUNTRY KITCHEN - Serving lunch and dinner on the old Peconic River Reservations & BYOB. Just a great summer night out. W. Main St., Riverhead, 631-369-6311. Farmcountrykitchen.net.

HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY - Espresso Bar, Bakery, Café, and Coffee Roastery. Full-service breakfast and lunch in Water Mill. *Dan's Papers* "Best of the Best!" 6 a.m.-6 p.m. daily. Locations on Montauk Highway in Water Mill (next to Green Thumb) and Mill Road in Westhampton Beach (Six Corners Roundabout at BNB). 631-726-COFE. Hamptoncoffeecompany.com.

HARBOR BISTRO - New American cuisine with French backbone, blended with hints of Asian and South American fare created by co-owner and executive chef Damien O'Donnell utilizing local purveyors. Extensive $29 prix fixe every night from 5 to 6 p.m. and all night at the bar. $19 three-course prix fixe Thursday to Sunday, 5 to 6 p.m. Spectacular waterfront sunset views nightly at 313 Three Mile Harbor-Hog Creek Road, East Hampton, 631-324-7300. Harborbistro.net.

IL CAPUCCINO - Wonderful Italian fine dining in Sag Harbor. Open Everyday for dinner at 5 p.m. Brunch on Sunday at noon. 30 Madison Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2747.

THE JUICY NAMM - Open in Sag Harbor and East Hampton, serving organic juices, smoothies and high-vibration raw vegan cuisine. 51 Division St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-3030, and 27 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-604-5091.

LUCE + HAWKINS - New American Cuisine with Mediterranean flair. Lunch and dinner daily, closed Tues. 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport, 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanor.com.

LA VOLPE RISTORANTE/ANTON'S BRICK OVEN PIZZERIA - Authentic Italian cuisine. Traditional recipes with a contemporary twist. $18 Lunch Prix Fixe 12-3 p.m., $12.99 Twilight Menu 4-6 p.m., Vintage Hour everyday at the bar 4-6 p.m. with complimentary bar bites. 611 Montauk Hwy, Center Moriches. Reservations 631-874-3819, Anton's Takeout, 631-878-2528. LaVolpeRestaurant.net.

LE SOIR RESTAURANT - Serving the finest French cuisine for over 25 years. Nightly specials, homemade desserts. 825 W. Montauk Hwy, Bayport, 631-472-9090.

MAHON'S SEAFOOD SHACK - Fresh local seafood cooked to order by French Chef Christian Du Pernay. Visit us on Facebook. Live Aucostic music every Friday & Saturday. 2095 Montauk Hwy. Amagansett, on the Napeague Stretch 631-604-5102. Open 7 days.

MUSE RESTAURANT & AQUATIC LOUNGE - New American Fare with Regional Flare. $24.95 three-course prix fixe offered ALL NIGHT, every night. Live music on Thursdays. Private cooking classes & wine dinners with Chef Guiffrida available. Open Thurs.-Sun., 5:30 p.m. Citarella Plaza, 760 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill, 631-726-2606.

OLD MILL INN – Showcases local, seasonal ingredients, including fresh lobsters and oysters, priced for the times. Open for lunch and dinner, Wed.-Sun. 5775 West Mill Road, Mattituck, 631-298-8080. Theoldmillinn.net.

PHAO THAI KITCHEN - Classic Thai barbecued beef, chicken satay, shrimp & vegetable summer rolls and wok-charred squid appetizers. 29 Main St., Sag Harbor, 631-725-0101.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Wonderful French food for the elegant diner in a great atmosphere. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-5110.

PHILIPPE – Frequented by Paul McCartney, Rihanna and Brooklyn Decker–plays host to Hamptons VIPs. Best in Chinese Food (Zagat 2010) and Best of the Best (*New York Magazine*, 2007), gourmands can enjoy a $29 three-course prix fixe dinner, Sun.-Thurs. 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton, 631-907-0250.

RACE LANE – An American restaurant with some continental asides. The modern building was designed by Norman Jaffe and the architect's style is back. Guests can sit by the fire on couches with cocktails, such as the "Race Lane Shandy" ($9, Pilsner, St. Germain, club soda) or the "Torquay" ($14, gin, muddled cucumber and lemon served in a Prosecco float). Open year round at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-5022.

RUMBA - A unique combination of island – inspired food, handcrafted rum specialties, waterfront dining and people happy to be of service. Rumba brings you the feeling of an island getaway. Let us cater your next event. 43 Canoe Place Rd, Hampton Bays, NY 11946 , 631-594-3544

SAKURA - Sushi & Hibachi Steak House, Experience Hibachi in Riverhead,serving lunch & dinner, dine in or pick up, private parties and catering available. Open 7 days for your dining pleasure, come experience! 1097 Old Country Road, Riverhead (in Staples Plaza) 631-727-8688

SQUIRETOWN RESTAURANT & BAR - A modern American bistro. Open 7 days lunch & dinner. Specials include – braised short ribs, grilled porterhouse pork chop and fall-themed soups. Introducing our 3-course Prix Fixe menu for $26.26 available daily, Fri/Sat until 7p.m. only. $19.95 1-1/4 Lobster corn & potato Wednesdays. Check out the new $5 bar menu. Happy Hour Specials Mon – Fri 5-7 p.m. 26W Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays 631-723-2626.

THAT LITTLE ITALIAN PLACE - Italian cuisine in the heart of Greenport (across from Mitchell Park), enjoy views of the Harbor while enjoying authentically prepared meals, along with specialty drinks in the cool atmosphere! Serving lunch Fri.-Sun., Dinner Thurs.-Sun. Full menu available for take out, on and off premises catering. 110 Front St., Greenport, 631-477-6767.

TUTTO IL GIORNO- Open for dinner Wed.-Sun., lunch Saturday and Sunday. $30 three-course prix fixe and 20% off wine Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday. 6 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-7009.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

"Women" at Silas Marder

The Silas Marder Gallery has to be the largest art venue in the Hamptons, considering that its structure is basically a barn. It's also one of the most inventive. The outdoor film screenings over the past three summers is one example. The small format exhibit last month is another.

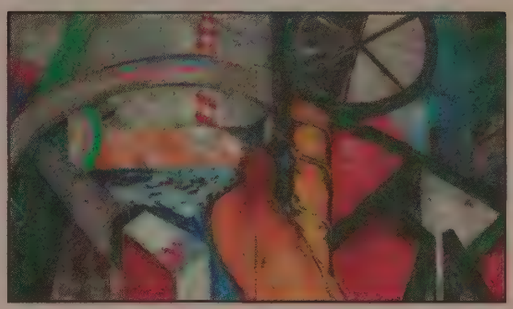
In commemoration of October's Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the gallery has again come up with an imaginative and worthy show, this time by women artists. The work is varied, coming from both foreign and East End/New York sources. Moreover, all the pieces are especially creative in their use of materials and textures. Simply put, it's as if the barn door was left open, and a breath of fresh air blew in.

The gallery setting adds to the arresting presentation. Wood beams and high ceilings complement the works, which are sparsely arranged and not overwhelming. One exception is Connie Fox's "Not the Man Not the Tomato," done in 1985. The abstract forms, fragmented as they are, recall a "stream of consciousness"—segments of images from the past bombarding the canvas.

Kiki Smith's "Spinster Series 11" is composed of three, separate, double printed iris works, with a single nude female placed against a black background. In each of the pieces, a spinning wheel stands in the room, reminding one of a primal fairy tale. This seems plausible considering that Smith's fairy tale sculptures are potent and arresting. Pat Steir's "Silverwaterfall," a five-color screenprint, is a small version of her large, well-known configurations resembling a glacier or cathedral. The image establishes subtle rhythm and movement characteristic of her other works.

Abstract circular shapes are characteristic of Aurora Robson's and Sally Egbert's paintings, but with a difference: Robson's forms are pink, perhaps appropriate to the breast cancer theme; Egbert's round configurations are multicolored, resembling flowers. The circular shape, signifying a female, is appropriate as well.

A few artists, including Corinne Von Lebusa and Heather Goodchild, are from other countries. Lebusa's drawings (or illustrations) are narrative in nature and a bit quirky. One work shows a woman lying on the ground with one leg separated from her body; a man and woman stand above her. In another drawing, a man is carrying a woman to bed, although it's not quite certain if the couple is coming or going. That ambiguity is eye-catching and a bit reminiscent of paintings by Eric Fischl.

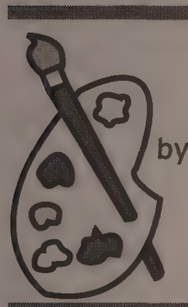


Connie Fox "Not the Man Not the Tornado"

Work by Goodchild, a Canadian resident and graduate of Ryerson University, is eye-catching as well, with her female portraits from the turn-of-the-century done in hand-dyed felt. The result resembles a patchwork of images ("The Balanced Life with Flourish 1910"), the portraits done in tiny silk threads. The craftsmanship is very special and so is the concept.

As an added treat, a short film of Janis Ian singing at a nightclub plays at the gallery, too. The song is "17," a familiar tune for baby boomers. It's not only an example of popular culture at the time but brings back salient memories for listeners after all these years. This critic included.

"Women" will be on view at the Silas Marder Gallery until Nov. 21. Call 631-702-2306.



HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Randy Smith

Work by this week's cover artist, Randy Smith, has been described in several ways, including "Neo-Impressionism" and "plein air." His subject matter labels him a "bateaux" (boats) artist. All of these labels are appropriate: the cover image (Main Street, East Hampton) certainly conveys an impressionistic style that deviates somewhat with its swirls and spontaneous gestures (notice the Van Gogh-like brush strokes). It is also painted outdoors, on location. Only the boats are missing.

On Smith's website, however, you'll see boats galore, also done in a Neo-Impressionistic style; many are seen from a bird's-eye-view. They almost appear to represent boats on the Seine in Paris, but their source is more unusual than that.

Q: Does your attraction to boats have something to do with where you live, near Charlottesville, Virginia?

A: We do have a history of ferries, like the Hatton Ferry, which started going across the James River in the 1850s. Then there's the Batteau Festival, which features flat bottom boats going down the James River. The first batteau launching was in 1810.

Q: Are you the only artist painting them?

A: I am the only person painting the bateaux; it's my 25th year of doing them.

Q: I know you also have a penchant for history. What historical surprises have you encountered in Virginia?

A: The people worship Thomas Jefferson. They don't know or accept that he had problems. They are in major denial (about, for one thing, his relationship with a slave). The more I read about him, the less I like him. He backstabbed George Washington, for example.

Q: Is there any historical figure of the period that you really like?

A: Alexander Hamilton. I've been to his house in Harlem at 141 Street; it has a fascinating history. A developer bought it from Hamilton's children and then the federal government got their hands on it and had to move it, next to City College, on a cliff.

Q: You also have a connection to the Civil War.

A: I live near Appomattox and am staying in former slave quarters. But I have no studio so I paint outdoors, even in the winter.

Q: I assume you didn't major in history, however.

A: I majored in art at the University of New Mexico. I got a degree in sculpture, although I was aiming for a degree in painting, but they didn't like my paintings.

Q: What was your training after that?

A: I moved to California in 1979 to work as a sculptor, hanging out with the Bay artists. I started painting on the beaches in Santa Cruz and working with Mark di Suvero.

Q: The beach and water are themes of yours.

A: Yes. We all come from the water. I live near the water now in Scottsville, and I paint Mecox Beach in North Carolina.

Q: The water theme extends to this area, too, although you did a series on the Hampton Classic. A new work features Bay Street Theatre. In New York, you painted a tugboat series exhibited at South Seaport.

A: Yes. And I did some plein air scenes in Port Jefferson. That was challenging; I slept in a sleeping bag.

Q: Where would you like to paint, considering the cultural and historical setting?

A: The Great Wall of China. Certainly.

Randy Smith's website is: randysmithart.com

2 Openings, Guild Hall

On Saturday, October 23, the Guild Hall in East Hampton will host two opening receptions for two distinctive exhibitions.

On view until January 16 is "Cities of Peace, Honoring World Cities: Transforming Anguish into Beauty." The exhibit is a commemorative body of work conceived by New York artist Ellen Frank and produced at her Illumination Atelier. The show will features nine 6 x 8 foot gold-illuminated works on linen that are a visual tribute to people and locations around the world. "Through understanding the history and beauty of these great cities that have suffered strife, we can participate in the beauty of recovery and peace," said Frank. The cities represented in the exhibit include Baghdad, Beijing, Hiroshima, Jerusalem, Kabul, Lhasa, Monrovia, New York and Sarajevo.

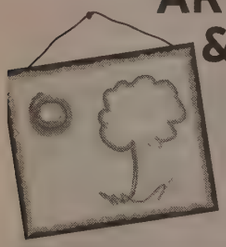
Opening the same day, and on view until November 23 is a solo show of the work of Elizabeth Sloan Tyler, winner of the 70th Annual Members Exhibition 2008, Part I. Tyler moved to Long Island in the 1980s. Her oil paintings incorporate various techniques and materials to create atmospheric, abstract landscapes. According to Tyler, "I try to interpret the East End's luminosity through the translucent layering of color and the fusion of shapes ... I strive to evoke the atmospheric rather than realistic character of landscape."

Tyler's paintings are included in many collections nationwide. She has exhibited at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, the Cork Gallery at Lincoln Center and the National Academy.

The opening receptions for "Cities of Peace" and Elizabeth Sloan Tyler are scheduled for Saturday, October 23. Reception hours are 6 p.m.-8 p.m. for Guild Hall members and press; and from 7 p.m.-8 p.m. for the general public. Suggested admission is $7. Guild Hall 158 Main Street, East Hampton.

—Susan Galardi

ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES



For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 32

Kid Calendar pg: 40

Day by Day Calendar pg: 49

AMG-Amagansett; BRDG-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

FIGURE DRAWING CLASS IN SOUTHAMPTON – Oct, 26., 10:30 a.m., Southampton Artists sponsor 2 workshops at the Vets hall on Pond Lane every Tuesday 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Model fee is $7. All levels are welcome. Vets Hall, Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

WOMEN – This exhibition features paintings, drawings, and time based media by Kiki Smith, Connie Fox, Sally Egbert, Aurora Robson, Corinne von Lubusa, Heather Goodchild, and Emmanuelle Thayer Benard. This group, of artists comes from diverse backgrounds. The show runs thru November 21. 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

OPENING RECEPTION AT THE DRAWING ROOM - October 24 - 2 to 4 p.m., 18th and 19th Century European garden plans. Raja Ram Sharma, contemporary miniature paintings from Rajasthan. 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR ELIZABETH SLOAN TYLER - October 23 - 6 to 8 p.m., $7 donation suggested. Members reception begins at 6, general public, at 7. There will be refreshments. Guild Hall, 158 Main St. East Hampton, 631-324-0603.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR "CITIES OF PEACE" - October 23 - 6 to 8 p.m., $7 donation suggested. There will be refreshments. Members reception begins at 6, general public, at 7. Guild Hall, 158 Main St. East Hampton, 631-324-0603.

OPENING RECEPTION AT ASHAWAGH HALL - October 23 - 5 to 8 p.m. for "Fear", a new exhibit at the gallery. 780 Springs Fireplace Road. Contact e@dooleystudio.com

"Untitled" by Elizabeth Sloan Tyler

GALLERIES

ANNYX – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-9064.

ART & SOUL – 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ART BARGE – 50 years art barge history. Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, AMG. 631-267-3172.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 28E Job's Ln., SH. 631-204-0383.

BEGO EZAIR– American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH, 631-204-0442.

BENSON-KEYES – By appt. 917-509-1379 or elainebensongallery@gmail.com.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Sat., Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., SHD. 631-765-9509.

BOLTAX – 21 Ferry Rd., SI. 631-749-4062. Boltaxgallery.com.

CELADON CLAY ART – 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS – Thurs.-Mon. 10-5:30 p.m. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Furnishings, found objects. Lazy Point, AMG. 631-267-3172.

DELANEY COOKE – 150 Main St., SGH. 917-445-8427. Delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BRDG. 631-237-4511. Deshukriversgallery.com.

DRAWING ROOM – 16R Newtown Ln., EH.

FLOWERS AT THE GREENERY – 19 Mitchell Rd., WHB. 631-288-7903.

GALERIE BELAGE – 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

GALLERYB – 150 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1059. Thegalleryb.com.

HAMBURG KENNEDY – 11 a.m.-8 p.m, Weds.-Sun. 64 Jobs Ln., SH. Hamburgkennedy.com.

JILL LYNN & CO – The Language of Painting by Jen Brown. 66 Jobs Ln., SH. Jilllynnandco.com.

LEIBER MUSEUM – 446 Old Stone Hwy, SPG. 631-329-3288. Leibermuseum.org.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART – Noon-6p.m. Sat, Noon-5 p.m. Sun, or by appt. 633 First St., GP. 631-477-2633. Lorangeriegallery.com.

LUCILLE KHORNAK – 2400 Montauk Hwy, BRDG.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART –2426 Main St., BRDG. 631-537-7245.

OUTEAST – 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PAMELA WILLIAMS –167 Main St., AMG. 631-267-7817. Pamelawilliamsgallery.com.

PARASKEVAS – Michael Paraskevas' work/children's book illustrations. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART – Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK KRASNER – 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-4929.

PRITAM & EAMES – Furniture, Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m., closed Wed. 27 Race Ln., EH. 631-324-7111.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS – 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725-2499. Kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON – Noon-6 p.m. daily. 370 Manor Ln., JP. 631-722-0500. Jamesportmanorinn.com.

RVS – Noon-5 p.m. Thurs.-Mon. 631-283-8546.

SGH HISTORICAL –147 Main St. 631-725-5092. Sagharborhistoricalsociety.org.

SIRENS SONG – 516 Main St., GP. 631-477-1021. Sirensongallery.com.

SOLAR – 44 Davids Ln., EH. 631-907-8422. Artsolar.com.

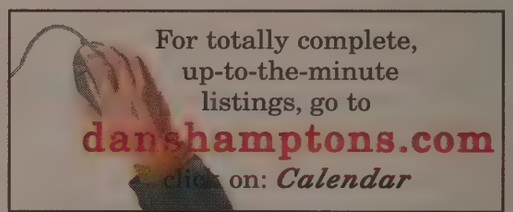
SURFACE – New works by resident artists, ceramist Bob Bachler, painter James Kennedy. 845 Springs-Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-291-9061. Surfacelibrary.com.

TULLA BOOTH – Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 66 Main St., SGH. 631-725-3100. Tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 68 Park Pl., EH. 631-324-3303. Veredart.com.

WALK TALL – 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-681-1572.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – 41 Old Mill Rd. 631-726-4625. Watermillmuseum.org.



MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, October 22 to Thursday, October 28. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)
Here After (PG13) – Fri, 7, 9:30 Sat, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Sun, 4:30, 7, Mon-Thur, 7
Social Network (PG13) – Fri, 7, 9:30, Sat, 4, 6:30, 9, Sun, 4, 6:30

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+)
(631-725-0010) Theater Closed Wednesdays and Tuesdays
Leaving – 4 all week
The Concert – 5:45 all week
Mao's Last Dance – 8 all week

UA EAST HAMPTON (+)
(631-324-0448)
Jackass 3D (R) – Sat, 2, 5, 7:50, 10:30, Sun, 2, 5, 7:50, Fri., 5, 7:50, 10:30, Mon-Thurs, 5, 7:50
You Will Meet a Tall Dark Stranger (PG13) – Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Sun, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Fri, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30
Hereafter (R) – Sat, 1, 4, 7, 10, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Fri., 4, 7, 10, Mon-Thurs, 4, 7
Nowhere Boy (R) – Sat, 1:10, 3:50 Fri, 3:50, Sun., 1:10, 3:50
It's Kind of a Funny Story (PG13) – Sat, 6:30, 9:30, Fri., 6:30, 9:30, Sun., 6:30, Mon-Thurs, 6:30
The Town (R) – Sat, 2:15, 6:50, 9:45, Sun, 2:15, 6:50, Fri., 6:50, 9:45 Mon-Thurs, 6:50
Wall Street (PG13) – Sat, 2:30, 6, 9:15, Sun, 2:30, 6, Fri., 6, 9:15 Mon-Thurs, 6

UA HAMPTON BAYS (+)
(631-728-8535)
The Town (R) – Sat., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10, Sun., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, Fri, 4:20, 7:10, 10, Mon-Thur, 4:20, 7:10
The Social Network (PG13) – Sat, 1:40, 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Sun., 1:40, 4:30, 7:40, Fri., 4:30, 7:40, 10:20, Mon.-Thur, 4:30, 7:40
Red (PG13) – Sat., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50 Sun., 2:10, 4:50, 7:20, Fri, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50, Mon-Thur, 4:50, 7:20
Paranormal Activity 2 (R) – Sat., 2, 4:40, 7, 9:40, Sun., 2, 4:40, 7, Fri., 4:40, 7, 9:40., Mon-Thur., 4:40, 7
Life As We Know It (PG13) – Sat., 1:50, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10, Sun., 1:50, 4:10, 7:30, Fri, 4:10, 7:30, 10:10 Mon-Thur, 4:10, 7:30

UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
(631-287-2774)
Wall Street (PG13) – Fri, 4, 6:50, 9:50, Sun., 1, 4, 6:50 Sat, 1, 4, 6:50, 9:50 Mon-Thurs, 4, 6:50
Social Network (PG13) – Fri, 4:15, 7, 10, Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7 Sat, 1:15, 4:15, 7, 10 Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7
Red (PG13) – Fri, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15, Sun., 1:45, 4:45, 7:30 Sat, 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15 Mon-Thurs, 4:45, 7:30
Secretariat (PG) – Fri, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:15 Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:15

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(Call 631-298-Show for times)
Life As We Know It (PG13), Hereafter (PG13), Paranormal Activity 2, You Will Meet A Tall Dark Stranger (R), Secretariat (PG), Jackass (R), Social Network (PG13), Red (PG13)

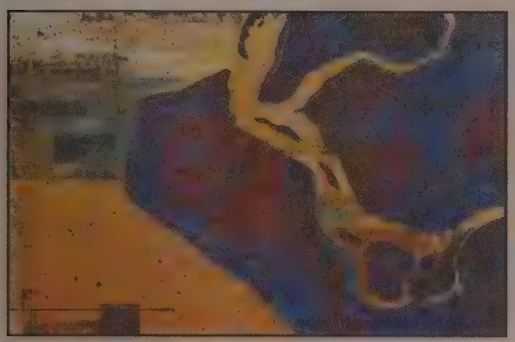
BAYSTREET THEATER
The Legend Of Rock, October 29 – 8 p.m.

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.

DAY BY DAY

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg: 32
Kid Calendar pg: 40
Arts & Galleries Listings pg: 48



Monrovia in Constellation, see Pick of the Week

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SI-Shelter Island; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WS-Wainscott

BENEFITS

LIONESS FASHION SHOW – Thur., Oct. 21, 5:30 p.m., 230 Elm, SH. 7 p.m. dinner, auction, raffle, cash bar, $30. 631-728-2856. Benefits The Guide Dog Foundation for the Blind.

HARVEST MOON DANCE – Sat., Oct. 23, The Meadow Club, SH. Benefits Southampton Historical Museum. 6 p.m. admission $500, 7 p.m. $225. Jackets required. Live music by The Who Dat Loungers. 631-283-2494, southamptonhistoricalmuseum.

DAN ROWEN RETROSPECTIVE & 2010 DESIGN AWARDS – Sat., Oct. 23 5:30 p.m., Water Mill Atelier. American Institute of Architects Peconic, aiapeconic@usa.net.

SEBONACK GOLF OUTING – Tue., Oct. 26, 8:30 a.m., $550 per player, benefits Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center. 631-537-0616

HALLOWEEN PARTY - Oct. 28 7-9 p.m., Race Lane Restaurant, 31 Race Ln., EH. $40 to benefit The Retreat.

CHRIST CHURCH BAKE SALE – Sat., Oct. 30, 10-3, Sag Harbor Liquor Store, Main St., SGH. Benefits church restoration. 631-725-0128

Jerry Lee Lewis, in Legends of Rock, Oct. 29

FRIDAY NIGHT JAZZ – Fri., Nov. 5, 6-8p.m. networking, live jazz, wine, hors d'oeuvres, silent auction, Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. $50 non-members/$40 Parrish members. 631-283-2118 x49, parrishart.org.

FARMERS MARKETS

EASTPORT – 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays. Hamlet Green, Montauk Hwy. 631-801-2505. Through Oct. 30.

RIVERHEAD – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursdays. Next to the aquarium, East Main St.

SAG HARBOR – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays. Marine Park, Bay St. Through October 30.

SPRINGS – 9a.m. – 1p.m. Tuesdays, Ashawagh Hall, Old Stone Highway, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. 85 Mill Rd, WHB. 631-288-3337. Whbcc.org. Through December 11.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21

OPERA IN CINEMA – The Queen of Spades, 2 p.m. , Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Lane, SH. $14/$17 non-members. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org. Also Oct. 24.

TEA TASTING & LEARNING – 4-6 p.m. Plain-T Loft, 87 Powell Ave. SH, reg. req'd. Through Nov. 25. or by appt. 631-251-6316. Tathiana Teixeira, plain-t.com.

QUIZ NIGHT – 7 p.m. Townline BBQ, SGK. $10 per person, 631-537-2271

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAY – 5-8 p.m. Wolffer Wine Tasting Room, SGK. Featuring live, hot Brazilian jazz by Beleza Sol. No cover charge, wines by the glass, cheese and charcuterie plates.

BIG BAND EAST – 7 p.m. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., SGH. 631-725-0894. $25

RABBIT HOLE – 8 p.m. Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Ave., Q. Through Nov. 7. David Lindsay-Abaire's 2007 Pulitzer Prize-winning drama depicting a life-altering event with compassion, honesty, wit and, ultimately, hope. hamptontheatre@optonline.net, 631-653-8955.

PICK OF THE WEEK

Saturday, Oct. 23

Two Art Openings at Guild Hall - Ellen Frank's "Cities of Peace," and Elizabeth Sloan Tyler exhibit. Members, 6 p.m., general public, 7-8 p.m.. Guild Hall 158 Main Street, East Hampton. $7.00

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23

PUTTING YOUR GARDEN TO BED, PART I – 10 a.m. – noon, Bridge Gardens, 36 Mitchell's Ln., BH. $5, limited seating, 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org. Rain cancels.

HIKE – 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. Spinney Trail/Fire Tower Search. Meet at Spinney Road (off CR 24), Flanders. Moderately paced 4-mile hike. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341.

THE MET: LIVE IN HD – BORIS GODUNOV - noon, Complimentary wine prior to Curtain, John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. $22/$20 GH Members,$15 Students, guildhall.org.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24

PIANO RECITAL – 2 p.m. Jonathan Howe, Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Guildhall.org.

LUTE SONGS – 2 p.m. Old Whalers Church, 44 Union St., SGH. 631-725-0894. $25

AUDITION - for Jerry Sterner's *Other People's Money (The Ultimate Seduction)* 5 p.m., Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. 631-287-4377, southamptonculturalcenter.org.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25

SCENE STUDY CLASS – 6:30 p.m. – 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Now. 29, $175. Southampton Cultural Center, 631-965-0262.

DEBATE – 7 p.m. Jennifer Maertz vs. Sen. Kenneth LaValle, Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr. vs. Richard Blumenthal, Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-537-6998. Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Hamptons.

ACOUSTIC JAZZ JAM – 7 p.m. – 9 p.m., The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Highway, BH. 631- 537-7865. Live acoustic jazz jams led by Dennis Raffelock, 631 902-6131.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26

HOPE, HEALTH & HEALING FOR CANCER PATIENTS – Noon, Fighting Chance, 34 Bay St., Sag Harbor. Reg. req'd. This group will provide information and resource finding while taking a problem-solving approach to adjustment issues during and after cancer treatment. Maxa Luppi, Maxasl@aol.com, 631 725-4646, fightingchance.org. Ongoing through Dec 21, 2010.

Pumpkin Carving Contest, See Kid Cal. page 40

CEMETERY TOUR – 7 p.m. meet at Mulford Farm, James Ln., EH. Reg. req'd. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org. Also tomorrow.

LONG ISLAND FILM FESTIVAL – 7 p.m. kick off, Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org. Through Oct. 30

EXTREMITIES – 7:30 p.m. staged reading by the Naked Stage at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Free.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27

ANDREW WINGFIELD – 7 p.m. talk, Radio Lounge, Chancellors Hall, Stony Brook Southampton Campus, 239 Montauk Hwy., SH. Stonybrook.edu. Free.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER NETWORKING NIGHT – 5- 7 p.m. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Ln., SH. $15/nonmembers $25. Cash bar. Appetizers, business card raffle. 631-283-0402.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29

JEWELRY CLASS – 6- 8p.m. for eight weeks, Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main St., SH, 631-283-2494, $340 Southampton Historical Society members/ $360 non-members.

LEGENDS OF ROCK, VOL. 2 - 8 p.m. Filmmaker/musician Joe Lauro returns to host performance clips of The Beatles, David Bowie, The Doors, Bob Dylan, Grateful Dead, Rolling Stones, The Who, and more! $15, 1 Bay St., SGH 631-725-9500, baystreet.org.

ONGOING

BIG DUCK - 7 p.m. Friends of the Big Duck meet first Tuesday of each month at the David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders. Membership is free and open to all Suffolk residents. 631-727-5342, .

CLASSIC CARS ON THE RIVERFRONT – Every Thursday night, bring your classic car or view others. Main St. Riverfront, RVHD. 631-727-0048..

HEALTH WORKSHOPS – See website for schedule/pricing. Ross School, 20 Goodfriend Dr., EH. $55. 631-907-5555 or ross.org/community.

LANTERN TOUR – 7 p.m. Main St., EH. 631-324-6850, easthamptonhistory.org. Nov. 19 & Dec. 17.

MEDICINE & MORALS – 10:15 – 11:45 a.m., Chabad, 13 Woods Lane, EH. Running for six Sundays starting Oct. 31. 631-312-4286, hamptons@jewishli.com.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Weekly sports, yoga, open gym etc. 631-668-1124.

RUMMAGE SALE – 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, rain or shine: Jan 15th, Feb 19th, March 19th, April 16th, May 28th.Cash only. Montauk Community Church, 850 Mtk Hwy. Montaukcommunitychurch.org.

Dan's Papers
BEST OF THE BEST
2010
Check out your winners in next week's issue of Dan's and be sure to congratulate your favorites!

LETTERS

IT'S A SWAMP THING

Dear Dan,

It's too bad that Ms. Bond didn't get the humor in your piece about "Round Swamp Farms." I certainly found it amusing. What I don't find amusing is $18-22 dollars for your generic meat loaf or veal Parmesan. But hey, what do I know?

Richard Arfin

We got lots of support for RSF. – DR

THANK YOU CONGRESSMAN BISHOP

Dear Dan,

Here's the story of how Congressman Tim Bishop and his staff have helped my daughter and me.

I am a survivor of breast cancer, a widow, and a mother of a girl who has suffered a traumatic brain injury. My story began in July 2003 when I was diagnosed with a lump in my left breast, and no health insurance. Naturally, the impact of being told that you have cancer was crushing to you mind, your body, and your spirit, let alone being without health insurance. You think, 'I'm going to die,' you feel it as well. How does one even begin with nothing but a diagnosis?

I contacted the American Cancer Society after being given a phone number for their advocacy program. They put me in touch with the Women's Health Partnership which functioned as a bridge between the time of diagnoses and obtaining temporary Medicaid, so that I was able to start testing and treatment...I lined up surgery, reconstruction and chemo and follow-up care. That was seven years ago.

Since that time, while on chemo, my husband died suddenly, and my father died the next year of Alzheimer's disease, and then one year later, my beloved daughter Amanda, who was 20 years old, left to go to the gym one evening and was hit by a truck and pushed into a telephone pole and almost killed. She still suffers today as I do from these lifetime injuries. The pain is unbelievable.

What is even more unbelievable is the help that came from Congressman Tim Bishop, my congressman, and lucky for me that I'm a resident of District #1 here on Long Island. The help that came from him personally, and his office staff, the attention to detail, the promptness of their actions all helped both myself and my daughter to obtain the needed medical care and our Social Security benefits that were due to us that many, many times are very difficult to obtain and very slow to process.

The personal care and time that came from Tim Bishop amazed me, because all that you hear today from so many people, is how public figures don't really care about you, they only care for themselves and keeping their position. Not true with Congressman Bishop, not true at all.

Without the help from him and his staff, I believe that I would have lost my home, not obtained health benefits in a timely fashion which could have led to disaster for both me and for my daughter, and I would never have been able to receive our Social Security benefits in time to save ourselves financially.

This man actually cares from his heart, and has done nothing but spend his time fighting for us real people. Everyday Americans, everyday Americans who struggle to make a decent living and also encounter problems, sometimes life-threatening problems such as ours was.

Send your letters to

askdan@danspapers.com

(e-mails only, please)

I have since proudly become a member of Tim's Breast Cancer Advisory Board. I now have the opportunity to have our quarterly meetings and find out the latest details on pending bills, lobbying for funds to support the bills, and news from doctors on the board on the latest in cancer care and research. Also, I research and investigate issues which I feel are of importance and get to share them with his board.

My congressman is the most decent hard-working man that I know, and I am so very thankful to him for all his help, and the help of his staff.

To just say that I am so proud of Tim would feel like I was saying too little, but I am so very proud and privileged to work alongside him, to know that he is always going to be here, fighting for us all, and just to know him is an honor that I will always cherish.

Sincerely,

Lorraine A. DiCandia

IS AGE JUST A NUMBER?

Dear Dan,

The fall days are now on the doorstep. The cool nights are good for sleeping, and the day-trippers are all gone for another year. The leaves will soon show their fall colors and we will wait for the holidays. Life seems to fly by when you're old. As a child you had trouble waiting for the next day. Sleeping was a waste of time and play was the name of the game. Now, play is not so important any more. You can't sleep all night long and you can't eat anything. You have doctors appointments up the butt and a new car is not so important. Your phone rings all the time. Getting to it is a pain. It is always ringing when you are doing something important. You really don't wish to answer it but it might important.

All the television shows stink and have no value. The news is very upsetting, and all the politicians' lies are very obvious.

Where did the time go?

When did I start getting old?

Am I old or just feeling sorry for myself?

I guess I'll just have to get out more and maybe if I hang out with some real young people the spark of life will come back. Who knows maybe they will listen to what I have to say about life.

Well, maybe not.

P.J. DooDah

Florida

We listen. – DR

INTERN SAYS: "THANKS, DAN'S PAPERS!"

DEAR DAN,

My name is Evie Saloman and I interned at *Dan's Papers* two summers ago as well as three summers ago.

I was in the area and I just thought I would drop by and say hello. I also wanted to thank you again for the experiences I was given while working at the paper. With my published works, I was able to land an internship on CNN this past summer, at "The Situation Room with Wolf Blitzer." I most definitely would not have been able to do that without your help.

Thanks again for everything and I hope you enjoyed your summer.

Evie Salomon

Call me if you get on Oprah. – DR

POLICE BLOTTER

Escobar?

A man in East Hampton was arrested after police executed a search warrant and recovered several ounces of cocaine, scales and approximately $3,000 in cash. The man was charged with criminal possession of a controlled substance in the 3rd degree and criminally using drug paraphernalia in the 2nd degree.

8 Times

A man towing a trailer in East Hampton was pulled over after police noticed that one of his trailer lights was out. When police asked the man for his license, they discovered that the man was no longer allowed to operate a car after losing his license due to suspension on eight separate occasions. Perhaps this ninth time will be the charm. He was arrested and processed.

No More E-mails

A man in Southampton was warned for the last time to stop e-mailing his ex-girlfriend. The man, who has a restraining order against him, didn't seem to understand that if you send threatening e-mails to a woman involving, among other things, killing her, police tend to take that seriously, and tend to arrest you.

He Took My Dinghy!

A man in East Hampton reported that somebody stole a motor off the back of an 8-foot dinghy that was on the beach behind the residence that he is the caretaker for. The man explained that his dinghy had not been stolen, it was just his motor, his dinghy seems to be doing okay. Currently, his dinghy is out in the open still. The dinghy, roughly eight feet in length, is a pretty good-sized dinghy. Now that it's cold out, the man's dinghy is...oh you get the idea.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus saw an UFO.

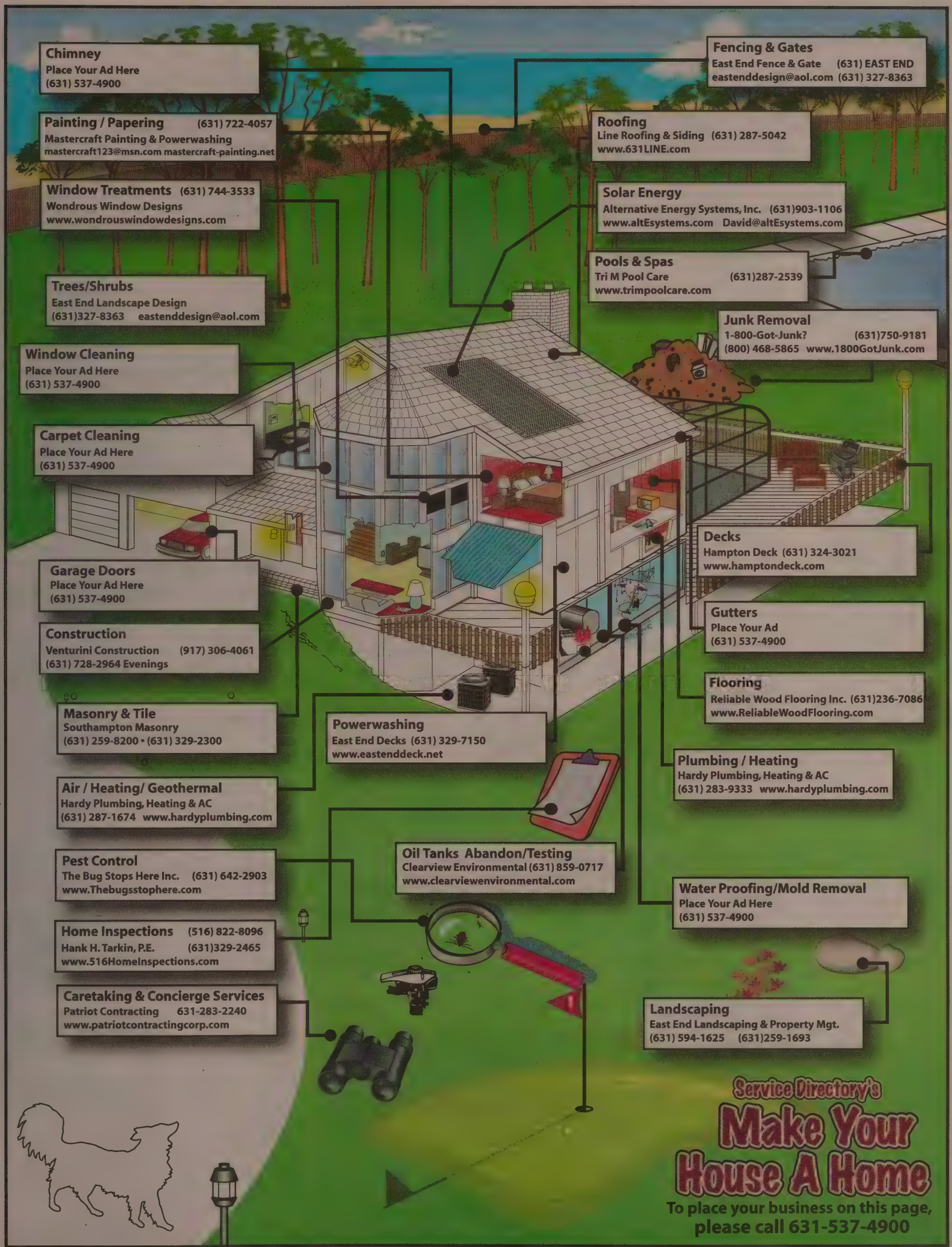
Bad Boyfriend

Southampton police arrested a man from Florida after he was accused of stealing thousands of dollars from his girlfriend's father while living at his home in Southampton last summer. The young man, who is 26, stole four credit cards belonging to the father and used them to make purchases that were not approved by the father, as well as $500 in cash and forged two cashed checks, one for $1,000 and one for $3,000. Probably not a good way to get your girlfriend's father's approval.

Deer Hit

A driver smashed into a deer in Southampton last week, sending the deer to deer heaven. The car was a wreck, but the driver of the vehicle was okay and did not have any injuries.

–By David Lion Rattiner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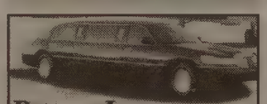

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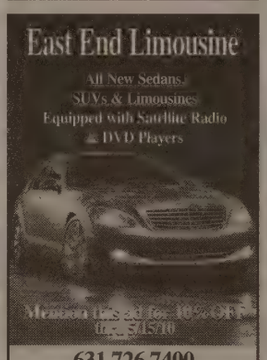

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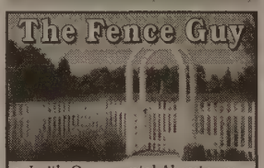
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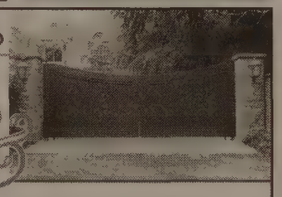
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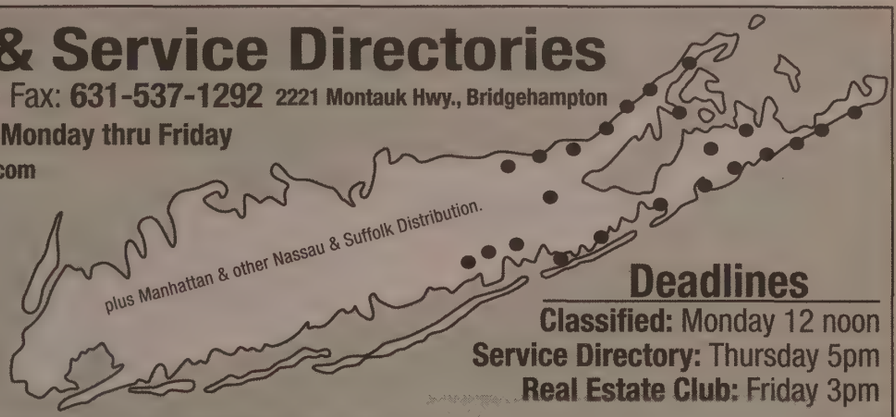

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Apartments

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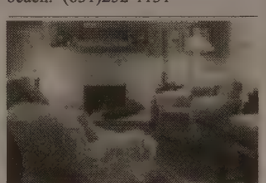

Sag Harbor near Long Beach, furnished 2BR, fplc, fenced, $1,500. Nov 1- March 31. (516)359-7272

Winter Rentals

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Quogue. 1 br, 1 ba apartment includes heat. $990.00

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East Quogue. 3 br, 2 ba renovated ranch. $2,000.00

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kanda_landscaping@yahoo.com.

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Rooms

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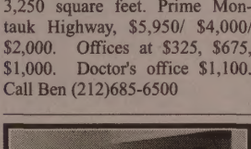

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Homes

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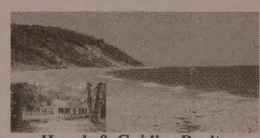

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Hampton Bays
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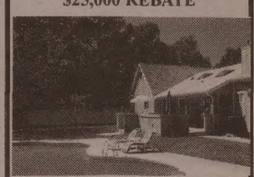

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Amagansett. Dunes beach house elegant and easy just off Marine Boulevard. Soaring ceilings, covered porch. Exclusive $2.795M WEB# 26903 Vicky Thompson 631.267.7430

Montauk. Stately modern all around

Realtor Listings

waterviews, 60' heated gunite pool, rooftop deck. Built 2009 Exclusive $4.495M WEB# 28593 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Amagansett. ZBA approved dunes lot ready to build, adjacent to state parkland. Possible 2nd story bayviews Exclusive $785K WEB# 5723 Peter Hallock 631.899.0301

Montauk. Oceanview retreat expansive secluded home on 11 acres surrounded by reserve. Private beach access. Exclusive $12.5M WEB# 50831 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

East Hampton Office
51 Main Street
East Hampton NY 11937
631. 324.3900

Wainscott. Off the beaten path in private 1.6 acre lot off cul-de-sac abuts 17 acres of reserve. Exclusive $775K WEB# 6452 Brook Spencer 631.478.1388

Bridgehampton Office
2405 Main Street
631.537.7773

Southampton. Expandable ranch 3/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, gourmet kitchen, beach and mooring rights. Exclusive $629K WEB# 39839 Renee Despins 631.537.413

Southampton Office
88 Main Street
631.283.7300

Sag Harbor. Village cottages beautifully renovated main house, separate guesthouse, pool and spa. Exclusive $2.395M WEB# 21333 Krae Van Sickle 631.267.7400

Southampton. 2 acre waterfront land stunning bay and ocean views from level W/SW facing open terrain lot. Exclusive $5.75M WEB# 3323 Lylla Carter 631.702.9262

Southampton. Reduced light industrial rare opportunity- 7,500 SF+/- building on 1.4 acre parcel. Call for details. Exclusive $1.79M WEB# 9268 Krae Van-Sickle 631.267.7400

Montauk Office
729D Montauk Highway
631.668.3500

Montauk. Recently reduced large fully furnished studio Co-op. Resort open year round, community amenities. Exclusive $169K WEB# 53531 Connie Tighe 631.899.0411

Montauk. Steps to the ocean, build your own beach house a block away from Ditch Plains surfing. Exclusive $375K WEB# 5405 John Taylor 631.267.7453

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open houses this weekend

Saturday, October 23rd and Sunday, October 24th

AMAGANSETT. SAT 10/23 AND SUN 10/24, 11AM-1PM. **8 WHALERS LANE.**

Privacy on shy acre near reserve. Deck, pool, hot tub, screened porch.
Exclusive $1.595M **WEB# 44046**
Agnes Bristel 631.267.7402

AMAGANSETT. SAT 10/23 AND SUN 10/24, 11AM-1PM. **38 ABRAHAM'S LANDING ROAD.**

Village fringe on 1.1 acres. Hot tub room, pool and deck.
Exclusive $999,999 **WEB# 45972**
Brian Nicholson 516.381.1360

EAST HAMPTON. SAT 10/23 AND SUN 10/24, 11AM-1PM. **93 SPRING CLOSE HWY.**

Soaring ceilings, open floor plan, pool and hot tub on 1.1 acre.
Exclusive $1.545M **WEB# 31778**
Brian Nicholson 516.381.1360

EAST HAMPTON. SAT 10/23, 11:30-1PM. **11 LINCOLN AVENUE.**

4 bedroom house on private lot adjacent to reserve. Large pool. Priced to sell.
Co-Exclusive $729K **WEB# 11624**
Sherry Wolfe 631.907.1477

EAST HAMPTON. SAT 10/23, 10AM-12PM. **50 GARDINERS LANE.**

Adorable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with and open floor plan. Beautiful private back yard with heated pool.
Exclusive $525K **WEB# 14825**
Susan Ryan 631.680.3321

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 10/23, 11AM-TO 1PM. **439 THREE MILE HARBOR HOG CREEK ROAD.**

Four bedroom, 2 bath. Vaulted ceiling, oak floors, fireplace, pool.
Exclusive $545K **WEB# 43810**
Tom Fitzmaurice 631.907.1495

EAST HAMPTON. SAT 10/23, 11AM-1PM. **7 SUMMIT AVENUE.**

Beautiful 4 bedroom, minutes to East Hampton Village, .46 acre, potential to expand, lunch provided.
Exclusive $725K **WEB# 33669**
Jocelyn Meyer 631.204.2677

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 10/23, 11AM-1PM. **245 KINGS POINT RD.**

On Gardiner's Bay, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, private beach and views from every room.
Exclusive $2.2M **WEB# 33186**
Midge LaGuardia 917.446.6807

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 10/23, 1:30-3PM. **112 BULL PATH.**

Three bedroom, 3 bath home on Bull Path, situated on 1.5 acres. Close to everything.
Exclusive $895K **WEB# 27246**
Sherry Wolfe 631.907.1477

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT 10/23, 12-2:30PM. **213 HILDRETH LANE.**

Four bedroom, 2 bath village country charmer, with room for pool. Great opportunity.
Exclusive $1.25M **WEB# 53198**
Suzanne Kassar 631.204.2630

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT, 10/23, 11AM-2PM. **774 LUMBER LANE.**

Estate Sale expandable-3 bedrooms, 2 baths on builder's acre, fireplace. Owner financing available.
Exclusive $1.495M **WEB# 22240**
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

WATER MILL. SAT. 10/23, 2:30-4PM. **185 UPPER SEVEN PONDS RD.**

Five bedroom cape and 1 bedroom income cottage. Room for a pool.
Exclusive $1.195M **WEB# 50229**
Renee Despins 917.439.3404

WATER MILL. SAT 10/23, 2-4PM. **70 TANAGER LANE.**

Brand new gorgeous stucco villa, 8 bedrooms, 2 acres. Pool, and room for tennis $3.595M **WEB# 33242**
Joseph DeCristofaro 631.873.5362

WATER MILL. SAT 10/23, 11AM-1PM. **375 WATER MILL TOWD ROAD.**

Chateau-inspired estate, 9000 SF+/-, 8 bedrooms, on 6 acres.
Exclusive $3.295M **WEB# 22914**
Joseph DeCristofaro 631.873.5362

WATER MILL SAT 10/23, 1-3PM. **39 COBB HILL LANE.**

Bike to ocean. Seven bedrooms, 7.5 baths, carriage house, pool and tennis court.
Co-Exclusive $5.495M **WEB# 22902**
Tim Davis 631.283.7300

WATER MILL. SUN 10/24, 3-5PM. **869 HEAD OF POND RD.**

This house has everything. 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, eat in kitchen, gunite pool, and outdoor shower.
Exclusive $2.25M **WEB# 45035**
Alexis Mayer 516.380.6063

SOUTHAMPTON. SUN 10/24, 10AM-12PM. **194 MIDDLE LINE HIGHWAY.**

Exceptional 5 bedroom home with pool and tennis. More details at www.hamptons101.com.
Exclusive $3.498M **WEB# 35080**
Robert Lohman 516.398.9829

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT 10/23 10AM-12PM. **202 MILLSTONE BROOK RD.**

Three bedroom cottage set in secluded glen near Big Fresh Pond. Sunny deck, central AC.
Exclusive $588K **WEB# 45790**
Robert Lohman 516.398.9829

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT 10/23, 1-3PM. **40 OLD FORT LANE.**

Six bedrooms, 4 baths, heated pool, boat slip with the most amazing views.
Co-Exclusive $2.49M **WEB# 36590**
Holly Dunham 631.204.2639

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT, 10/23, 1-3PM. **6 ST. ANDREWS CIRCLE.**

Sunny townhouse. Community pool and tennis, and only half a mile to Southampton Village.
Exclusive $595K **WEB# 52180**
Meegan Darby 631.375.1365

Equal Housing Opportunity. The Corcoran Group is a licensed real esta ned and operated by NRT LLC.

LEXUS OF SOUTHAMPTON

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NEW 2010 Lexus
IS 250 AWD
$379* per mo. (36-mo. lease)
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NEW 2010 Lexus **ES 350**
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per mo. (36-mo. lease)

NEW 2010 Lexus **RX 350**
$499* due at signing: $499 first mo. pymt., $0 dwn. pymt., $0 sec. dep., $700 acquisition fee =$1199
per mo. (36-mo. lease)

NEW 2010 Lexus **GS 350**
$499* due at signing: $499 first mo. pymt., $0 dwn. pymt., $0 sec. dep., $700 acquisition fee =$1199
per mo. (36-mo. lease)

$0 = NEW LEXUS $0 = NEW LEXUS $0 = NEW LEXUS $0 = NEW LEXUS $0 = NEW LEXUS $0 = NEW LEXUS

LEXUS OF SOUTHAMPTON

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*Tax, title and registration addt'l. Subject to approval by primary lender. Residual/total of monthly pymts.: IS250 AWD-$21,747/$13,644, ES350-$20,407/$15,444, RX350-$23,810/$17,964, GS350-$24,466/$17,964. Lessee responsible for 25¢ /mile over 10k/year, damage and excessive wear charges. **Must trade in or have proof of lease termination within 90 Days. †Must have current lease on Lexus models through LFS maturing December 1, 2010 to April 3, 2011. Subject to qualification. Replacement vehicle must be new MY 2010/2011 model and financed through LFS.DMV#7099679 . All offers expire 10/28/10.